Circleville Herald

Saturday March 12, 1977 | 12 Pages | 15c Per Copy | Circleville, Ohio | 94th Year — 60

Mrs. Rhodes Buys Local Lady's Art

LOCAL ARTIST — Mrs. Mary Bales, sitting, displays two of her paintings after a showing at the Governor's Art Show. One of her paintings was auctioned off to Mrs. James Rhodes during the activities Wednesday. With her is her art teacher, Vera Saunders.

Mrs. Mary Bales, a member of the Pickaway Senior Citizens Art Class, was honored Wednesday at the Governor's Senior Citizen's Art Show. Governor James Rhodes auctioned the paintings of the two oldest ladies, which were bought by Mrs. James Rhodes.

Mrs. Bales, an artist for only four years, sold her painting "Bridge in the Snow" to the governor's wife for $100.

After learning to paint four years ago at the senior center, Mrs. Bales has entered many shows and contests since that time. She sold a painting at the first Governor's Show in 1976 at the Ohio State House Rotunda and entered one of her paintings at the local senior citizen's art show. She received second place for her work. Her art teacher is Vera Saunders.

Earl Palm, president of the Second National Bank, bought one of her paintings for his art collection at the bank, and the Circleville Herald has also purchased one of the artist's paintings for the office.

Mrs. Bales was born near London in 1887 and has been a resident of this county for five years. Presently, she has a daughter Mrs. Earle Anderson of Williamsport and a son Robert S. Bales of Lancaster.

Besides being active in the art class at the center, Mrs. Bales is a member of the Friendly Visitors. They visit shut-ins in private and nursing homes around the county.

Mrs. Bales is proud of her family's history, as her great grandfather, John Chenoweth, was one of the original settlers of Harrisburg. He came up the Scioto River with his brother in 1806 before making Harrisburg his home.

Feds Bail Out N.Y.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is coming to New York City's rescue again with a $255 million loan, but Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal warns, "It's not going to be a free lunch."

City officials must reciprocate with sound financial practices, Blumenthal said Friday as he announced the loan.

The loan assures New York City that it can pay its bills through the end of June, including more than $125 million due early next week.

He also disclosed that the Carter administration will propose some form of federal banking mechanism to help cities meet special needs, but with "some strings attached" to assure that cities don't overspend.

With the latest emergency loan, New York City owes the federal government $2.1 billion by June 30. The first installment is $500 million due April 15, Treasury Department officials said.

"We'll get our money back by June," said Blumenthal. The city is counting on a heavy flow of tax receipts in June to repay the debt. Blumental said he was confident because of the plan the city adopted Wednesday to repay $983 million due to its note holders.

Last November the courts declared the city's moratorium on paying off its notes unconstitutional.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame said the loan "lifts a major financial burden from the shoulders of the city." He promised continued austerity without sacrificing essential services.

President Carter had assured Beame earlier that the administration would not permit bankruptcy. But the government withheld approval of a new loan until the city resolved the $983 million debt.

The latest loan was made under a plan worked out in 1975 by the Ford administration to permit New York to borrow up to $2.3 billion a year in federal money. Treasury officials said they do not expect New York to borrow more money unless there are new threats of insolvency.

Blumenthal said he expects that negotiations between the city, labor unions and banks might lead to some form of outside control over New York's purse strings.

New York City's plan for repaying its $983 million in debts was worked out without the banks. They had insisted on an outside agency monitoring city spending on grounds it was necessary to restore investor confidence in the city's bonds.

The repayment package was based largely on $626 million in "surplus city cash" that included $110 million in accelerated sale of mortgages on the cityowned Mitchell-Lama housing projects.

The second major component of the repayment package is a plan to offer owners of $250 million in short-term notes a new bond issue of the city's bond-marketing Municipal Assistance Corporation. The city's union pension funds have agreed to be repaid $90 million in MAC securities over five years.

GOP Solon Rips Overtime Ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Outnumbered Republicans took the offensive on an off-day in the Ohio Senate Friday.

Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-26, a freshman from Bucyrus, sharply criticized the chairwoman of the Judiciary Committee for her sponsorship of a bill that would bar mandatory overtime in the public and private sectors.

Pfeifer said Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, was pushing a bill that "would actually deprive thousands of workers in the State of Ohio of their ability to receive overtime pay."

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Whip Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, said Republican members of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee were "deeply disappointed" in an on-going investigation of natural gas utilities.

Van Meter asked Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27, Akron, to authorize appointment of a minority staff. Ocasek indicated the request would be denied.

The bill attacked by Pfeier has been assigned to a Commerce and Labor subcommittee, according to an aide to Miss Valiquette, where a substitute, compromise measure will be written.

"It's interesting that employers have testified that they have no difficulty getting employes to work overtime on a voluntary basis," the spokeswoman said.

Adjustments are expected in the redrafted bill to recognize the problems of seasonal businesses and police and fire departments, the aide said. In addition, collective bargaining agreement with overtime provisions will be taken into account.

Pfeifer was not pacified by the indication that the bill will be softened. He said it never should have been given a hearing.

"It appears to me that Sen. Valiquette's standing as a senior and willful member of the Democrat caucus is the only reason that further consideration of the bill has not already been abandoned," he said. "I cannot conceive of any employment situation to which the application of this bill would have any merit or justification."

Miss Valiquette's bill has some other interesting provisions. It would require employers who do not have a lunchroom to permit a one-hour lunch break, provide for rest periods during the day, and bar an employer from forcing a worker to lift more than 25 pounds.

Van Meter's complaint related to what he called "total exclusion of the minority as far as our being made aware of the direction of the (energy) committee and the hiring of staff."

"On the surface, a review of the individuals who were hired, apparently by the chairman, shows no background or knowledge in energy and public utilities," he said in a letter to Ocasek.

The committee opened an investigation last month of Ohio gas company policies, particularly in connection with their fuel purchases and curtailments.

Sen. Neal F. Zimmers, Jr., D-5 Dayton, confirmed that, acting in his authority as chairman, he had hired the two-member committee staff without consulting minority members.

"If Senator Van Meter would come by my office, I would be glad to talk to him about the direction of the committee," Zimmers said.

Proposed TV Ad Ban Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is dropping a proposed ban on television advertisements that induce children to buy cereals or other products by offering toys or prizes as come-ons.

The FTC, which proposed the ban nearly three years ago, said Friday it has concluded there is insufficient evidence that the ads are "inherently or invariably unfair or deceptive."

But the commission said it would continue to evaluate the fairness of such advertisements on a case-by-case basis.

A guide for advertisers that would have banned "premium" offers in child-directed television spots was first proposed on July 11, 1974.

The FTC proposal would have prohibited all premium offers in television ads when the majority of viewers were under 12 years old.

The commission said "children, especially young children, are particularly vulnerable to television advertising."

The chief argument in favor of a ban was that premium offers divert a child's attention from the merits of the product being sold and encourage the purchase of unwanted or inferior products.

Premiums are common features of child-directed advertising on television. One sample of 236 children's commercials found that 8.5 per cent of them included premium offers.

One researcher found premiums in 34 per cent of all cereal commercials and 14 per cent of commercials for other foods directed at children. This researcher said premiums were present in 11 per cent of network commercials on a Saturday morning during the 1972-73 season and in 10 per cent during the next season.

The FTC said its decision not to impose a ban does not mean such ads are not subject to abuse.

Carter Considers Dumping 34 More Water Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering dumping 34 more water projects — including the huge Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project in Alabama and Mississippi — according to a list of projects being circulated Friday on Capitol Hill.

Disclosure of the new list comes a day after the Senate voted to require the administration to spend money on 19 water development projects Carter had previously deleted from his budget. It was Carter's first legislative setback.

The new list includes 38 projects being constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers but four of the projects had been among the original 19.

All 38 were deemed by the administration to have failed an initial economic screening. But a Corps spokesman, who confirmed that copies of the list were made available to House and Senate public works committees this week, emphasized that "we haven't completed the screening process."

"This is not the final list," the spokesman said. He said the screening would be completed in several weeks, then public hearings held on the proposed projects to be scrapped. The White House has said it will make a final determination by mid-April of what water projects it wants discontinued.

The 38 projects on the new list were all included because their remaining costs were greater than the economic benefits that they would produce, the Corps spokesman said. The list did not touch on environmental problems associated with the projects — another criterion the administration is using to decide which ones to scrap.

In addition to TennesseeTombigbee, the following Corps projects were listed as having failed this initial economic screening:

St. Francis Basin project in Ark.and Mo.; Village Creek, Jackson and Lawrence Counties, Ark.; Day Creek, Warm Springs, Calif.; San Diego (Sunset Cliffs), Calif.; Four River Basins, Fla.; Fulton project, Ill.; Kaskaskia Island Drainage and Levee District, Ill.; Evansville project, Ind.; Missouri River Levee system, Iowa, Kansas, Mo. and Neb.; Kansas City 1962 modification project, Kan.

Towanda Lake, Kan.; Reelfoot Lake, Ken. and Tenn.; Southwestern Jefferson County project, Ky.; Red River Waterway, Mississippi River to Shreveport, La.; Red River Waterway, Shreport, La. to Vicinity of Index, Ark.; Tallahala Creek Lake, Miss.; Pine Ford Lake, Mo.; Cattaraugus Harbor, N.Y.; Burlington Dam, N.D.; Newark project, Ohio; Applegate Lake, Ore.

Lower Columbia River Bank Protection, Ore.; Willamette River Basin Bank Protection, Ore.; Elk Creek Harbor, Pa.; Tyrone project, Pa.; Cooper River, Charleston Harbor, S.C.; West Tennessee Tributaries, Tenn.; Clear Creek, Texas; Greenville project, Texas; Trinity River Project, Texas; Vince and Littl Vince Bayou, Texas; Rowlesburg Lake, W.Va.; LaFarge Lake and Channel Improvement, Wis.

Man Proves Allergic To Nearly Everything

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The things most people feel they cannot live without make Walter E. Brown dizzy, tired and sleepy, impair his concentration and give him headaches.

Doctors say he has an allergy, "an environmental thing" that makes him react to a multitude of commonplace things, and that may or may not go away in time.

"I don't regard this as a permanent condition," says Brown, 31, whose allergies to a wide variety of food, pollen and chemicals date back to 1972. "My body is just not in balance."

But in the meantime, the Navy veteran cannot work and subsists on disability payments from Social Security.

Brown cannot be around furniture or clothing made of synthetic fibers and must wear all cotton, untreated clothing. Many kinds of smells—perfumes, automobile exhaust and other pollutants, detergents, starches — make him ill. And the foods he can eat are strictly limited.

When his environment gets too much for him, he drives to the seashore for relief from headaches, drowsiness, fatigue, and mental sluggishness.

Married and the father of two young children, Brown holds a degree in psychology from West Virginia University.

He was one semester away from his master's degree at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond when his developing illness forced him to drop out of school in 1975.

Since then, he and his wife, Denyse, a nurse, have moved from gas-heated homes to electric-heated homes to get away from fumes and soot, to Vermont for mountain air, and finally to his sister's home here in an effort to find relief in the sea air.

Nothing has worked.

Mrs. Brown said doctors have told her there are about 10,000 people in the United States with problems similar to those of her husband.

Brown says he was first tested for allergies to foods in 1975 by a Chicago specialist. Additional tests done later in New England confirmed his condition was environmental.

Grant Attacks Student Smoking

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Students in Wayne Township will have an opportunity to change their cigarette smoking habits through a grant provided by two national health organizations.

The National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health and the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health have awarded Wayne Senior High School $8,650 to etablish a student services center for educating students about the physical effects and psychological motivation for smoking.

Topless Bathing Supported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Students at Ohio State University, armed with a straw poll and the assurances of a scientist, are challenging a decision to prevent topless bathing in Miami Beach.

The Ohio State Lantern Friday published results of a straw poll, which showed that 49 of 60 students interviewed think there's nothing improper in taking full advantage of the sun's rays.

The poll was prompted by a report that the Miami, Fla., City Council recently rejected a proposed ordinance that would have permitted topless sunbathing.

Most of the women interviewed at Ohio State said they favor the concept of going topless on the beach, but added they wouldn't do it themselves.

One coed was opposed to the idea. "There are enough girls now who have phobias about being seen in bathing suits, because they think they are too fat," said Lynne K. Pingle, a freshman. "It would be worse if they were topless."

Another coed, freshman Marigo Psillas, said, "I wouldn't mind (going topless) if people didn't start comparing."

Weather

A strong low pressure system moving to Central Ohio from the Mississippi Valley will bring wet and windy weather to the area. The forecast for today calls for cloudy skies with showers or thundershowers likely and a high near 70; it will be cloudy and warm tonight with showers or thunderstorms likely and a low near 50; and it will be cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a chance of rain and a high near 60. Winds are expected to reach 25 miles an hour by tonight. The chance of rain or thunderstorms is 80 per cent today, near 100 per cent tonight, and 50 per cent tomorrow. The high Friday was 74 while the low was 58.

ROUNDTOWN

THE Gary Karr fund has a total of $1,083 it was reported by Francis Zwicker ... Karr, 19, was paralyzed in a sledding accident in January of this year at Hargus Lake and is a patient at Dodd Hall, University Hospital ... Contributions to the fund which was established to help Karr and his family with the expenses incurred because of the accident may be made at the Savings Bank ...

Gary is the son of Albert and Louise Karr, 620 Lincoln Drive.

GARDEN plots in the Circleville and Ashville areas are now available through Pickaway County Community Action to raise fresh vegetables for private use ...

Persons who are willing to spend the time and extra effort necessary to maintain a garden should call PICCA at 474-7452 to obtain further information.

Felony Indictments Sought In Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they will seek felony murder indictments against the small band of Hanafi Moslems who held 134 hostages during a 38-hour siege that terrorized the nation's capital.

Four of the gunmen, including their leader, are free without bail. All 12 were charged with armed kidnapping Friday after they laid down their swords and rifles and released unharmed the hostages held at three locations since Wednesday.

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, 55, the leader, returned to his heavily guarded home after a pre-dawn arraignment that was part of the deal he struck with authorities negotiating the surrender.

"It was only done to save human lives," said U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert.

The District of Columbia's liberal bail law won the release later of three more of the Moslems. The eight others were held in lieu of surety bonds of $50,000 to $75,000.

Despite cuts and rope burns, none of the hostages released at the siege's end was hospitalized. But four persons wounded when the violence began Wednesday remained hospitalized, including a gunshot victim doctors say may be paralyzed from the waist down for life.

Funeral services will be held Monday for Maurice Williams, 24, the radio reporter shot down in the district's city hall who was the lone fatality.

Sword-and machete-carrying Hanafi guards continued to patrol outside the northwest Washington home that a co-religionist, basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, purchased for the group in 1971.

Meanwhile, theaters in New York and Los Angeles planned to resume showing the film "Mohammad, Messenger of God" today.

The theaters stopped showing the film Wednesday at the demand of Abdul Khaalis, who said it insulted his religion.

Also released without bond were three Wheaton, Md., brothers, Abdul Al Qawee, 22, Abdul Rahim, 27, and Abdul Rahman, 37. Before becoming Hanafi Moslems, they were known as Sam, Clyde and Phillip Young.

Superior Court Judge H. Carl Moultrie said local law gave him little choice but to free them, since they had no criminal records and had stable employment histories. There was no evidence they were likely to flee, said Moultrie, adding, "The judges don't make the laws."

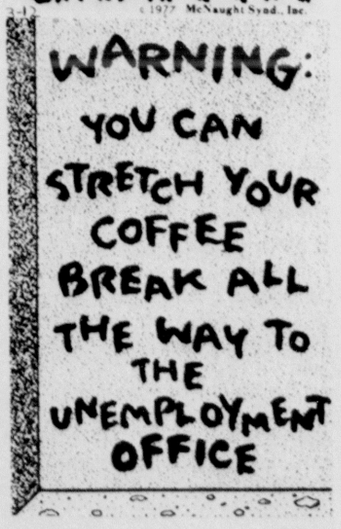
The brothers were arrested at the Islamic Center, where no hostages were seriously harmed in the takeover.

But Silbert and assistant U.S. Atty. Martin J. Litsky said the government would ask a grand jury for felony murder indictments against all 12. There was no indication when the grand jury might begin sifting through the possible charges, ranging from trespassing to murder.

Armed kidnaping, punishable by 20 years in jail, was the only charge leveled at the arraignments. The defendants could be charged with separate counts for each hostage taken.

Under the district's law, anyone who participates in a felony during which a murder is committed can be charged with felony murder.

GRAFFITI



Coldest January In 177 Years Causes Damage To Ornamentals

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Everywhere that property owners gathered late this winter the conversation turned to anticipated plant damage caused by the coldest January in 177 years. The damage caused by low temperatures will be severe as will that caused by desiccation from the sun and wind coupled with the dry, frozen soil. On the brighter side, an extended snow cover protected many plants.

To determine more precisely the extent of damage, branches of landscape plants have been brought into forcing conditions along with container grown stock from throughout the state. A detailed report will be made available upon completion of forcing.

The full extent of plant injury may not be known for several months as a number of plants will leaf out but grow poorly as a result of damage to stem or root tissues. The plants with greatest damage will probably wilt soon after the first flush of growth but others will exist until the stress of summer dryness. Corrective procedures through pruning, watering, if needed, and fertilization will help many plants recover from this damage.

Plant damage already observed can be noted on almost all types of woody ornamentals.

The splitting of tree trunks and branches from frost cracking has been severe on London planetree, maples, linden, oaks and assorted others. Nearly 50 London planetrees have been split in one park in Columbus alone. In most cases these cracks will close and heal, however, some trees may require thinning, bolting and fertilizing.

Flower buds on small trees in the Dawes Arboretum known to be injured are flowering dogwood and star and saucer magnolia. Redbud and flowering crabapple buds appear to be only slightly injured in most areas.

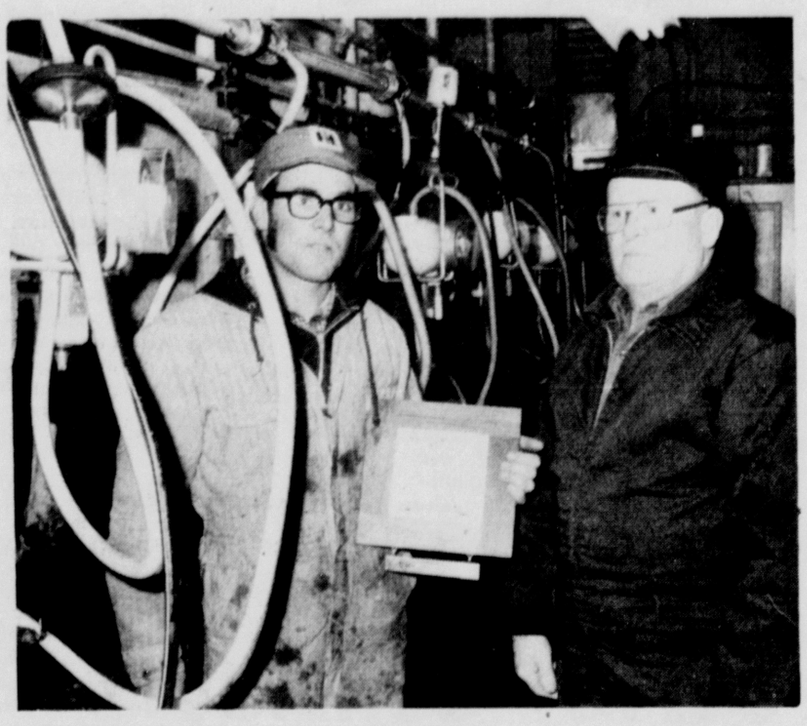
Reports on damage to trees and certain shrubs from rodents has been increasing weekly as the snow melts. Rabbits girdled many plants including flowering crabapples, hawthorn, peach, and have devoured stems of pyracantha and winged euonymus. The mice have been busy also, feeding under the cover of snow on euonymus, juniper and many other species.

The injury symptoms on deciduous shrubs will be a notable lack of flowering on forsythia (less than 1 per cent live flower buds in Columbus) and other early blooming plants such as azaleas. Stem dieback is anticipated on numerous cotoneaster species and cultivars along with other shrubs.

The plants expected to be among the most severely damaged will be the semi-evergreen types. Complete foliage browning and twig injury is common on mahonia, pyracantha and most Euonymus fortunei cultivars. The flower buds, foliage and stems of the evergreen azaleas have been extensively damaged.

The foliage of broadleaf evergreens particularly Southern magnolia, pieris, certain rhododendron, English ivy, Purple wintercreeper, boxwood and many Japanese holly is brown or black already. An application or two of an anti-transpirant to prevent further damage may be of value.

Farm Page



KOCH AND CLIFTON HERD HONORED — During last Saturday's annual meeting of Select Sires, Inc. (COBA), the Koch and Clifton dairy herd, Bell Station Road, Circleville, was recognized for outstanding production. The recognition was for 60 cows averaging 16,034 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of butterfat. Wayne Hines (right), admires the award held by Richard Clifton, manager of the herd. Hines is the local dairy herd supervisor responsible for official testing of area herds for the Ohio Ag Services. The Koch and Clifton herd is 100 per cent COBA sired and has been for 29 years. The recognition is for herds on an official test and at least 75 per cent COBA sired. This herd was started on official DHIA test January 1, 1956. Mrs. Donald Kempton was the supervisor at that time. A recent change of name of this herd from Hines and Clifton to Koch and Clifton was made. Richard Clifton has been managing the herd for five years.

Extension Calendar

March 15 - Women's Voter Information Committee, 8 p.m., 670 Ridgewood Drive
March 16 - Junior Volunteer Club meeting, 8 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
March 16 - Beef Cow-Calf Day at Southern Branch of OARDC at Ripley
March 16 - Extension Home Economics Advisory Committee
March 17 - Junior Leader meeting, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
March 18 - Pesticide Private Applicator's Tests given, Pickaway County Community Center
March 22 - Livestock advisors meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p.m.
March 24 - 4-H Committee meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.
March 30 - Advisor training meeting, 1 and 7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
April 22 - Area advisor project institute, Miami Trace High School

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

One cup of flour, 1-3 cup salt, water and food coloring are all it takes to make play dough for a child to use in creative play. Creative play is one of the five types of play that a child participates in as he grows and learns.

The 4-H program offers projects in family life designed to help 4-H members understand themselves and others. Members learn through actual experiences with children.

"Living and Learning with Children" helps 4-H'ers learn the general characteristics of children and their play activities. Club members select activities from one of the five areas of play, which include physical play, mental play, dramatic play, creative play, and social play. They do the activities with two children between the ages of 3 and 5.

"More Living and Learning with Children" focuses more on the characteristics of children at different ages. The member again works with two children.

"TLC — Teens Learn about Children" encourages the 4-H'ers to accept responsibility for the safety of the child as he or she meets with parents and plans for successful babysitting experiences. Problem situations and possible solutions are presented to members to help them expect the unexpected.

These three projects are revisions of the previous child care 4-H projects. New ideas and activities are included to interest a 4-H member quickly. Many 4-H'ers participate in the suggested activities and also develop activities of their own. Members share successes and failures with other 4-H'ers in the same projects. Many give demonstrations and arrange displays to show what they are doing.

A youth interested in learning more about opportuniuties for growth through 4-H should contact the local Cooperative Extension Service.

Pollution Alert Issued In Ohio

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An air pollution alert was declared Friday morning for the four-county Steubenville area, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said.

The alert was issued at 10 a.m. for Columbiana, Belmont, Monroe and Jefferson counties, when a particulate reading of 220 was recorded by EPA officials. An alert is issued when the particulate, or solid matter, count in the atmospehere exceeds 200.

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

DARBY LAKERS, BAKERS AND MAKERS
By Pati Hundley

The club held a meeting March 3 at 12370 Graham Drive. Project books were handed out and requirements were discussed. The next meeting will be April 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Clark's Lake Civic Building.

THE COOL COOKERS
By Billie Jo Walls

The club held a meeting at the home of Edith Lutz on March 3.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Sheila Lutz; vice president, Cathy Conkel; secretary, Tina McGraw; treasurer, Joyce Conrad; News Reporter, Billie Jo Walls; health leader, Cathy Konkel; recreation leader, Billie Jo Walls; safety leader, Joyce Conrad.

Refreshments were served by Edith Lutz.

The next meeting will be March 31 at 7 p.m. at the home of Edith Lutz.

RAMBLIN' RIDERS
By Lori Holycross

Ramblin Riders held a meeting at Hedges Chapel, February 21.

Members discussed judges for their upcoming horse shows, and various club activities.

Judy Walden was appointed as Health Leader and Jim Walden as Safety Leader.

Members decided to hold a bake sale at the Lovely Lady at 8:30 a.m., March 5.

Refreshments were served by Beth and Susie Trimmer.

BOW WOW PALS
By Brenda Six

The club held a meeting at the 4-H and Grange Building, March 3.

A demonstration was given by Brenda Six on the proper way to put a choker chain on your dog.

Larry Lane explained the requirements of the project and activities concerning dog obedience.

Refreshments were served by Beth Anne and Brenda Six.

The next meeting will be March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building. Anyone with a dog and interested in joining is invited.

GREEN THUMBS
By Holly Sauer

The club held a meeting at the home of Mary Sauer, March 5.

Officers for 1977 were elected and are as follows: President, Paul Huffer; vice-president, Sonny Imler; secretary, Sharma Fausnaugh; health, Darla Simons; treasurer, Carmen Adkins; recreation, Barry McConnell; news reporter, Holly Sauer; safety, Kevin Fausnaugh.

Refreshments were served by Mary Sauer.

The next meeting will be March 19 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sauer.

ROUGH RIDERS
By Vicki States

The Rough Riders Club held a meeting March 2 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Officers for 1977 were elected as follows: President, Brad Pickering; vice-president, John Baemel; secretary, Carrie Teegardin; treasurer, Cindy Gearhart; news reporter, Vicki States; recreation leader, Ki Ki Pickering; safety leader, Paul Teegardin; health leader, Mike Bartholomew. Their advisor for this year is Tom Spiller; Co-Advisors are Hennix Teegardin and Gloria Stiles.

Refreshments were served by the Snyder family.

The next meeting will be March 23 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

KRAFTY KIDS
By Tina Sowers

The club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Laverne Barton, March 8.

Officers for 1977 were elected as follows: President, Sara Cockrell; vice-president, Melissa Cooley; secretary, Shannon Cavanaugh; treasurer, Paula Brown; news reporter, Tina Sowers; recreation leader, Robin Harrison.

Refreshments were served by Laverne Barton.

The next meeting will be March 22 at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barton, 373 Clark Drive.

JANE'S JOLLY JELLS
By Stephanie Wilburn

Jane's Jolly Jells met at the home of Mrs. Jane Kuhlwein March 5. Officers elected were: Becky Kuhlwein, president; Jeannette Teeters, vice president; Pam Teeters, secretary; Stephanie Black, treasurer. The club's community project is "Our Best Friends, Miss Teagarden and Mrs. Baum." The next meeting will be 2:30 p.m. March 19 at Michelle Call's home.

The first dental drill was invented by John Greenwood of New York in 1790. It was an adaptation of the spinning wheel.

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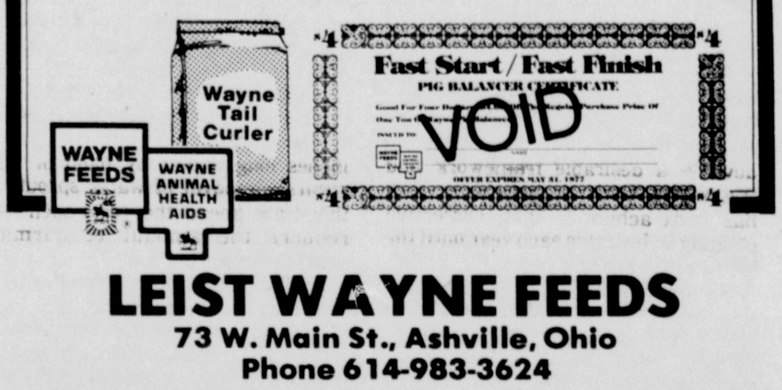

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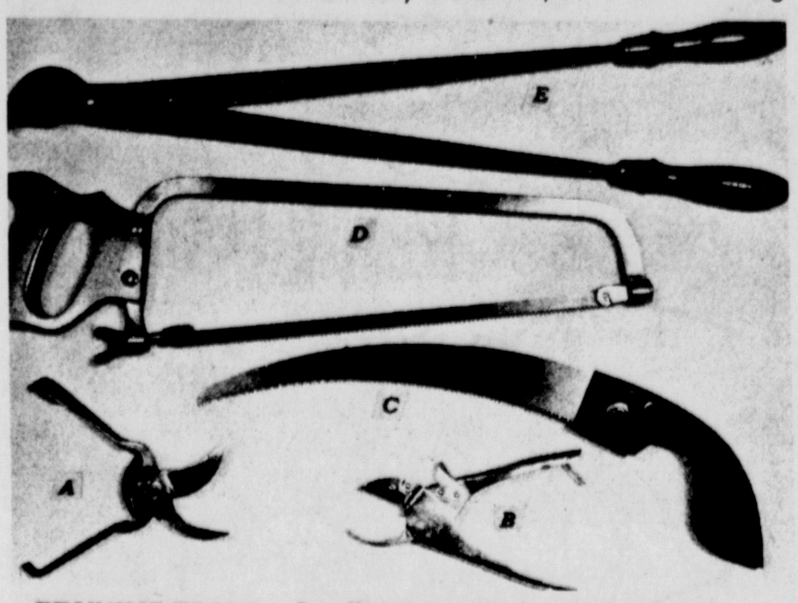


PRUNING TOOLS — Small cuts are made with hand shears. The type hand shears at the left, A, makes snug cuts for all light pruning. The "roll cut" type, B, handles small twigs very easily and is useful for detail pruning. Curved saw, C, which cuts on a draw or pull stroke, works fast on larger limbs but does not make as clean cuts as D. The curved saw speeds up peach pruning. The swivel-blade orchard pruning saw, D, makes a clean, close cut in narrow crotches and at difficult angles. The steel-handled lopping shears, E, are indispensable in peach pruning and are useful for mature apple trees where many limbs over an inch in diameter must be cut. Care in placing the blade on lopping shears against the supporting limb will make a snug cut.

Prune Fruit Trees Now

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pruning and training fruit trees is done to facilitate production of the greatest yield possible of quality fruit. This practice is necessary to develop a strong framework, which increases the life of the tree and reduces the loss from wood breakage. Improvement of fruit quality depends, in part, on proper pruning.

The kind and amount of pruning is largely determined by the kind, age, and cultivar of fruit trees. Also, the existing framework, tree vigor and health, and growth and fruiting habits must be considered. Avoid heavy pruning of young trees because it may delay the time of bearing from 1 to 3 years.

On the other hand, neglect of pruning during the first 3 or 4 years can result in development of a poor framework with weak, narrow-angled crotches. Careful training techniques are essential during the first few years to develop a desirable framework and tree shape. Once the basic tree form has been achieved, light, corrective pruning is desirable each year until the tree begins bearing.

Insufficient pruning of bearing trees may result in small fruit of poor color, low sugar content, and mediocre flavor. Trees that are over-pruned may also produce poorly colored fruits, although they may be of large size. Such fruits usually have large, soft cells and consequently a short storage life.

Most orchardists prune during the dormant season. At that time, other orchard operations are less pressing and undesirable branches can be more easily detected. Dormant trees are not easily "barked" by men climbing on the branches and, during the dormant season, bark seldom pulls away from pruning wounds.

The best time to prune is early spring just prior to the beginning of active growth. At that time, wounds heal most readily and flower buds can be easily detected, enabling quick determination of the location and number of cuts. This is especially true in pruning peach trees. However, the pruning of large orchards must be started earlier in order that the job can be finished in time for early spraying.

Low temperature injury is the major risk with fall or early winter pruning in Ohio. Trees that have been pruned before severe weather are often seriously injured by sub-zero temperatures that follow. Pruning in November and December can be more hazardous to trees than pruning in late February, March or early April.

Summer pruning is not generally recommended since it causes more dwarfing of the tree than dormant pruning. If a dwarfing effect is desired, then summer pruning may be practiced. Water sprouts may be removed in June and July, when 6 to 10 inches long, either by hand or with shears. Removal of water sprouts at this time keeps the tree open and reduces the amount of dormant pruning later. Also, summer aphid problems are reduced when these succulent shoots are removed.

For the small orchardist and the home fruit grower, hand tools provide the best and most economical pruning equipment. Hand shears, lopping shears, pole pruners, and pruning saws of various sizes and styles are available. Each tool will perform well if properly used and the cutting edges are kept sharp.

Bulletin 528, "Pruning and Training of Fruit Trees," has many more answers to fruit tree pruning questions and may be picked up at the Pickaway County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street in Circleville.

Huffines Speaker At Conference

BRAD HUFFINES

Brad Huffines, manager of Iowa State University Foundation Farm at Montezuma, Iowa, was a speaker at the Sixth Annual Cornbelt Cow-Calf Conference held at Ottumwa, Iowa.

The conference was a concentrated one-day cattlemen's meeting where recognized researchers and practical cattlemen provided practical information to aid cow-calf producers.

It is sponsored each year by the Ottumwa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Extension service of Iowa State University.

The title of Huffines' talk was "The Way We Do It." Before accepting his post as manager of the Iowa State University Foundation Farm, he was formerly a herdsman on a large polled Hereford ranch in South Dakota and a former manager of Summetcrest Farm at Fremont.

He is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Ohio State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huffines, 8380 Stoutsville Pike, and is married to the former Diana Ankrom, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ankrom, 1607 Stoutsville Pike.

Rustlers Captured

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Geauga County sheriff's deputies responding to a Burton area farmer's irate call Thursday night quickly set up blockades on rural roads and now feel they have caught their desperados.

Friday, three men were charged with petty theft.

The action began when the unidentified farmer was awakened by sqawks and cackling from the area of his chicken coop in time to see a car speeding from his driveway.

Deputy Tom Hosmen said a road block on Ohio 168 stopped a car with three men and four chickens inside, the chickens more or less in the back seat but flopping and sqawking and flying about despite the men's efforts to control them.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Your choice of pots and pans can greatly influence your success and satisfaction in cooking, says Judith A. Wessel, Extension specialist in management and equipment at The Ohio State University.

Materials from which utensils are made often determine their suitability for certain uses, explains Mrs. Wessel. Each material has its strengths and weaknesses; no one material is best for all pans. Cooking performance, durability and ease of cleaning depend primarily on the material and its quality.

You must decide which qualities you prefer for each job, explains the specialist. Remember, even heat conduction and ease in cleaning are of first importance in cookware selection. Here are her hints concerning some materials commonly used for cooking.

Aluminum: Its characteristics make it light and durable, quick and even heat conductor. It will not rust but may be discolored by alkaline foods and minerals in water. Aluminum may be pitted by food acids and salt (performance is not affected, only appearance).

Sheet aluminum is hard. Cast aluminum is heavier and more porous than sheet aluminum. Thickness is measured by gauge; 10-, 12- or 14-gauge metals are fairly heavy and are good pans for top of range cooking. Metals 18- or 20-gauge are lighter and transfer heat very quickly but may cause foods to stick. Thin gauge aluminum tends to dent easily and is generally used in ovenware.

Remove stuck foods from aluminum by soaking pan a few minutes in hot water, by boiling water a few minutes or by scraping with a wooding spoon, plastic scouring pad or steel wool soap pad.

To remove discoloration or to brighten, cook acid foods (tomatoes, apples, rhubarb); boil water solution containing cream of tartar (2 tablespoons per quart of water); or use commercial aluminum cleaner.

To avoid pitting, do not allow foods or hard water to stand in pans. Dry thoroughly after each use.

Cast Iron: This metal is heavy, hard and brittle and may break if dropped. It is a slow, even conductor of heat and holds heat well. Cast iron is porous and must be seasoned to prevent foods from sticking or rusting.

To remove stuck foods from cast iron, use soap-filled steel wool pads. After utensil has been cleaned, dry thoroughly.

Re-season as needed. Rub inside thoroughly with unsalted oil, and heat slowly in oven for a couple of hours.

Stainless Steel: Makes a very strong and durable utensil, resistant to food alkalies and acids. Material is almost stain-proof and is resistant to pitting.

Stainless steel is not a good conductor of heat when used alone. It has a tendency to warp and develop hot spots and may be darkened by high heat. However, it is easy to clean, and does not rust. It will water spot if not dried after washing.

To remove stuck foods, use the same procedure as for aluminum. Do not use abrasives; they scratch finishes. Dry and polish with a soft cloth after each washing.

Aluminum-Clad or Copper-Clad on Stainless Steel: Clad bottoms give better heat conduction than stainless steel alone. Copper bottoms are rather difficult to keep clean and bright.

Follow instructions above for cleaning aluminum and stainless steel. For copper bottoms, clean with vinegar or lemon juice and salt with a fine (000) steel wool or commercial cleaner.

Stainless Steel with Metal Core (may be referred to as "heat lined" or triply"): Core metal helps to improve heat conduction and makes utensil easy to clean. Use the same instructions as for aluminum.

Glass-Heat Resistant Ovenware: This material is a poor conductor of heat, but holds heat well. If is not affected by acids or alkalies. It may break with sudden temperature changes.

Class-Ceramics: This material can take quick changes of temperature and is not subject to warping, cracking or crazing. It is heavy and can be used for cooking and serving. Retains heat and produces uneven results when used on top of range, except when foods are cooked in liquid.

Remove gray marks made by metal utensils by using plastic scouring pad or baking soda on a damp cloth. Avoid use of metal scouring pads. Remove stuck foods by soaking utensil in household bleach (following instructions from maufacturer.)

Cooper Chairman Relinquishes Post

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Wayne B. Brewer, president and board chairman of Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. for 17 years, announced Thursday he is retiring effective immediately for health reasons.

A company spokesman said Brewer would remain a member of the company's board of directors.

The new president and board chairman will be Edward E. Brewer, now executive vice president of the firm.

Cooper operates four plants in the U.S., two in Ohio and one each in Indiana and Mississippi.

Williamsport Farmer In Pro-Ag Seminar

Randy Metzger, of Williamsport, recently used the computer as a management tool for the farm. Metzger participated in a workshop called Pro-Ag.

This is a computerized farm management service offered exclusively by International Harvester, according to company officials.

Metzger took part in the workshop at the Carrousel Inn in Columbus. Used in the session was a computer terminal. It was connected via telephone lines to IH's computer operation in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

At the workshop, IH instructors helped Metzger develop farm-related data on his operation. Such information included his labor, machinery and equipment, cost per acre, and productivity. Also assisting in the workshop was Hill Implement, Circleville.

This information, IH said, was then transmitted via a computer terminal to the IH computer. The computer center then provided an individualized analysis of the farmer's operation. Highlighted was such data as cost per acre, primary profit sources, and opportunities to hike income.

With this information, the farmer then tests alternatives affecting land, labor and equipment.

"I found the Pro-Ag program to be a very valuable and efficient tool for use in analyzing our farm operation," Metzger stated. "It pointed out where our bottlenecks were and what we should change. One can learn a lot about his operation through this program," he continued.

According to IH, the aim of the program is to allow the participant to continue making changes until he finds the best way to boost profit and productivity.

Atomic Plant Testimony Heard

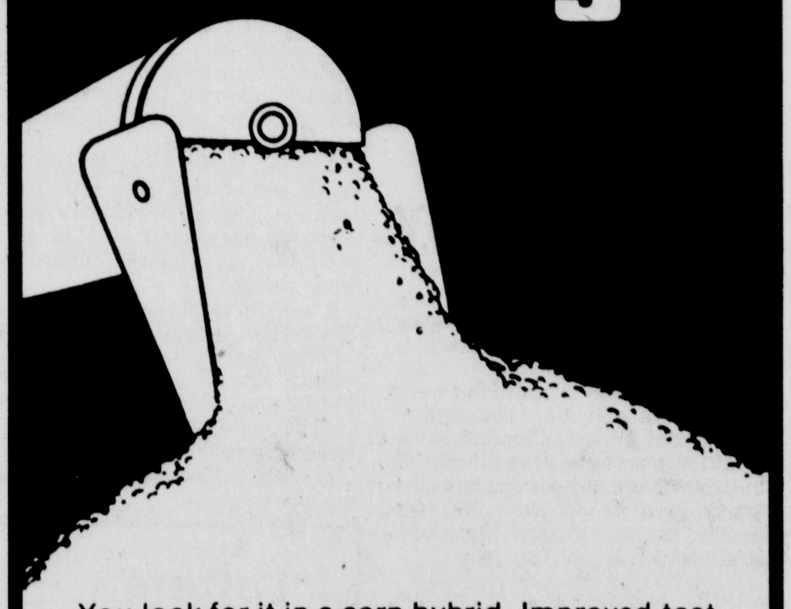
MADISON, Ind. (AP) — An analyst for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says a proposed nuclear generating station along the Ohio River would increase the tax base enough to offset any strain on governmental services.

Michael Kaltman testified Thursday at an environmental hearing on Public Service Indiana's bid to begin work on the $1.6 billion power station.

The broader tax base would allow for minimal impact on police protection and area schools' capacity to handle an estimated 200 additional pupils, he said.

The hearing will consider 15 areas of contentions raised by opponents to the plant. The first, impact of the plant on governmental services, was completed Thursday.

Test Weight



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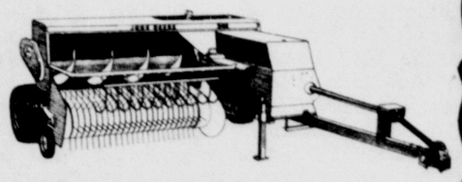

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Ours, Yours And Theirs

A Page Of Opinion

Blaming Sunspots

Scientists assembled in a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science did not offer any solutions to the bizarre weather conditions now afflicting the nation, but they did offer a couple of explanations. Blame it on the Sahara Desert and sunspots.

At least part of the blame for drought conditions in the West and the deep freeze in the East may be attributable to increased dust storms blowing out of the Sahara and reduced activity on the surface of the sun. That is the opinion of Dr. John A. Eddy, an astronomer interested in the historical aspects of climate changes.

Citing evidence found in tree rings, Dr. Eddy said western droughts occur about every 22 years or on alternate cycles of sunspot activity, which occur in 11-year cycles. The heavy snow and cold temperatures in the East this winter are not so easily explained, except that the East apparently received its normal snowfall plus that which bypassed the West.

Too Many Reporters

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Largely as a result of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's journalistic exposure of the Watergate scandal, and the movie that glamorized their effort, an unprecendented number of American students are stampeding to journalism schools.

The number of college students majoring in journalism and communications has leaped from 11,000 in 1960 to 64,000 this year.

Colleges and universities which had been brinking on bankruptcy are joyfully setting up journalism "schools" and departments; textbook publishers are printing books on the subject in record numbers, and newspapers which used to vie with each other for talented graduates are now inundated with job applications.

The result of the frenzy spurred by what Ben Bagdikian, veteran newsman, calls "the Woodstein Phenomenon," is an appalling glut of aspirants for work who won't find jobs.

"If jobs are the goal," Bagdikian states in the current Atlantic Monthly, "the rush to journalism graduates face guaranteed unemployment in their chosen field."

There are many reasons for the upcoming frustrations of aspiring headliners. Some are relatively new—the shrinking number of newspapers, the dwindling of staffs in an era of computerized communication, the growing competition as women and other minorities emerge into the marketplace. And some of the reasons are as old-fashioned as movies starring Glenda Farrell and Clark Gable as ace reporters — most journalism schools simply don't offer what it takes to produce effective journalism.

I remember when I applied, in the 1940's, for my first newspaper job on The Dayton (O.) Herald. The managing editor challenged, "Did you study journalism in college?"

My heart clomping, I had to answer "No. I majored in English."

"Did you write for the college newspaper?" he asked.

"No, I didn't."

"Thank God," smiled John Moore, Jr. "At least we won't have to un-teach you everything you don't know."

Times haven't changed in the thirty years since. Apparently, in journalism studies circles, they've grown even more suspect.

Bagdikian says, "In hundreds of junior and senior colleges, journalism training consists of sitting at desks learning mechanics, jargon of the trade, bad writing, and stereotyped stories. Hackneyed journalism courses are imbedded in a curriculum that discourages intellectual growth, prevents depth of knowledge, and denies the future journalist a broad perspective on society — including the role of the news media."

Bagdikian wrote to 53 journalists who had won Pulitzer Prizes over the last decade, and says that 75 per cent who responded did not major in journalism, and "were largely hostile to the idea of journalism schools." One respondent who had attended a journalism school, Stanley Penn, said his J-school experience was "largely a waste of time — if I started out again, I'd major in English, history or philosophy." Another, Frank Peters of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, thought journalism schools were "positively damaging. Being run by old newspaper hacks and young ideologues, they manage only to perpetrate the worst vices of journalism — ignorance and prejudice."

Some 582 junior (two-year) colleges — and more than 200 four-year schools — have set up journalism schools or departments. Bagdikian alleges that students at most junior colleges sit "in a mock newsroom typing standardized news stories from dubious models," then go into the market place "and are the chief subjects of editors' complaints that graduates can neither spell nor write, and often know little beyond the operation of their typewriters."

The picture is not all bleak. Some editors feel that J-schools turn out more dedicated potential journalists. "Generally, they deomonstrate a more sophisticated commitment to journalism and understanding of its demands," believes John Quinn, a Gannett chain executive, "plus a working knowledge of the beginner skills."

(I remember, after getting my first job, rushing to the library, taking out a "Basic journalism Primer," and reading that every newspaper lead should tell the reader the who-what-when-where-why-and-how of the event being reported. When I called in my first story, about a filling station fire, a rewrite man observed, patiently: "The lead is a little long. How about putting the stuff about the proprietor being away on vacation in Bermuda with his wife and three children — Betty, John and James — and little further down in the story?" If I'd gone to journalism school, I might have known better.)

And not all of the 64,000 students now enrolled in journalism schools will be disappointed when they seek jobs. There are some openings. And there are some good journalism schools.

Ben Bagdikian, who is now a lecturer in journalism at the University of California, says the superior journalism schools are the University of Missouri, Northwestern and Columbia.

Considering his post at Berkeley, that's courageous, objective reporting . . .

Fund Recovery Measure Stalled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland senator is taking his lumps with a bill under which the state would try to recover funds lost by Ohioans to a bankrupt New York money order firm.

Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23 Cleveland, got his measure through the Senate 20-11 Thursday, but didn't get the needed 22 votes on an immediately effective emergency clause.

"The meter is running," he told the Senate, explaining that the deadline for filing claims against Universal Money Order Co. in New York federal court is Aug. 22. It takes 90 days for a bill to become effective, unless passed by the two-thirds majority needed for emergency legislation.

Republicans, who hold only 12 of the 33 seats in the Senate, held firm against the bill which empowers the attorney general to represent Ohioans in proceedings which affect thousands of other bilked Universal customers in Ohio and seven other states.

"A dangerous precedent, having the state's top legal officer represent private citizens," said Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati.

The determined minority contingent also took Butts to task because he only had unattributable estimates that perhaps 10,000 Ohioans had lost a total of $1 million—an average of $100 each—due to the bankruptcy.

Butts' bill, which he acknowledged would set a precedent, said the Ohioans who lost money obviously are the poor "who do not have checking accounts, as we do." He added: "The legislature sets precedents all the time."

Some of the precedents set previously, the Cleveland lawmaker said, included "tax breaks for industry and other special interest groups."

Aronoff and other Republicans also raised questions about potential costs to the state if the attorney general finds he must represent the Ohioans individully instead of in a group with a class action. There was a difference of opinion among attorney members of the Senate whether class actions are allowed in federal court proceedings.

School Cash Lawsuit To Resume

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Testimony can resume Monday in a Cincinnati case challenging Ohio's public school financing system, without speculation over whether the Ohio Supreme Court will halt the proceedings.

The court refused Thursday to hear two appeals filed on behalf of state school Supt. Martin Essex. An attorney in the case said the refusal doesn't affect the main and potentially far-reaching trial in Cincinnati.

In the case, the Cincinnati City School Board claims a school money distribution formula, enacted by the legislature in 1975, runs afoul of a constitutional requirement for the state to provide a "thorough and efficient" school system. The new so-called "equal yield" formula is being challenged on other grounds as well.

Asst. Atty. Gen. David H. Beaver, who represents Essex in the case, said testimony will resume Monday after a recess of several weeks due to the illness of the judge.

Judge Paul E. Riley, sitting by assignment from Clinton County, opened the trial Dec. 6 in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on the suit against Essex as head of the education department.

The appeals involved decisions of the common pleas court after the case was filed April 5, 1976 and before the trial started in December.

200 Years Of Blacksmithing

NEW YORK (AP)—A major exhibition of the American blacksmith as artist and craftsman, "Iron: Solid Wrought — USA," is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts here through March 27.

The exhibit, organized by the University Museum and Art Galleries at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, consists of more than 100 objects.

The retrospective represents 200 years of blacksmithing in America and highlights the new direction of artistry in iron. After New York, the exhibit will travel to the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

They'll Do It Every Time

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 12, the 71st day of 1977. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, Germany invaded Austria. The next day, Adolf Hitler announced that Austria would be unified with greater Germany.

On this date:

In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles made a land grant to his brother James, Duke of York.

In 1912, the first parachute jump from an airplane was made by Army Capt. Albert Berry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

In 1939, Pope Pius XII was elevated to the Roman Catholic papacy.

In 1940, during World War II, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union, and a truce was signed in Moscow.

In 1947, President Harry Truman established what became known as the Truman Doctrine to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

In 1966, General Suharto was sworn in as acting president of Indonesia after President Sukarno had been stripped of authority.

Ten years ago: Indira Gandhi was unanimously chosen leader of the Congress party in India and became Prime Minister.

Five years ago: Britain and China agreed to exchange ambassadors, 22 years after London had recognized the Peking government.

One year ago: The government of Nigeria announced the execution of 30 people, including the former defense minister, after an attempted coup.

Today's birthdays: Actress and singer Liza Minnelli is 31. Playwright Edward Albee is 49.

Thought for today: Make money your god, and it will plague you like the Devil. — Henry Fielding, English writer, 1707-1754.

Editions Of The Past

55 YEARS AGO
1922

The paper was called The Daily Union Herald.

The Circleville Athletic Club scored a win over the Kingston Pirates by a score of 40-7.

Mayor of Circleville was Mr. Henry C. Renick.

Doctor Lloyd Jonnes, had his office for the practice of Internal Medicine located at 140 E. Main St.

Mr. Walker Baughman, was elected exaulted ruler of BPOE No. 77.

John H. Dunlap, Williamsport, was painfully, but not seriously injured when kicked in the face by his favorite mule.

The Rev. G. J. Troutman, was pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville.

The Democratic Party's donkey and the Republican Party's elephant were both created by political cartoonist Thomas Nast.

The Herald

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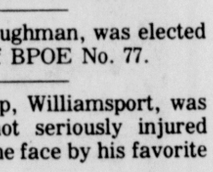

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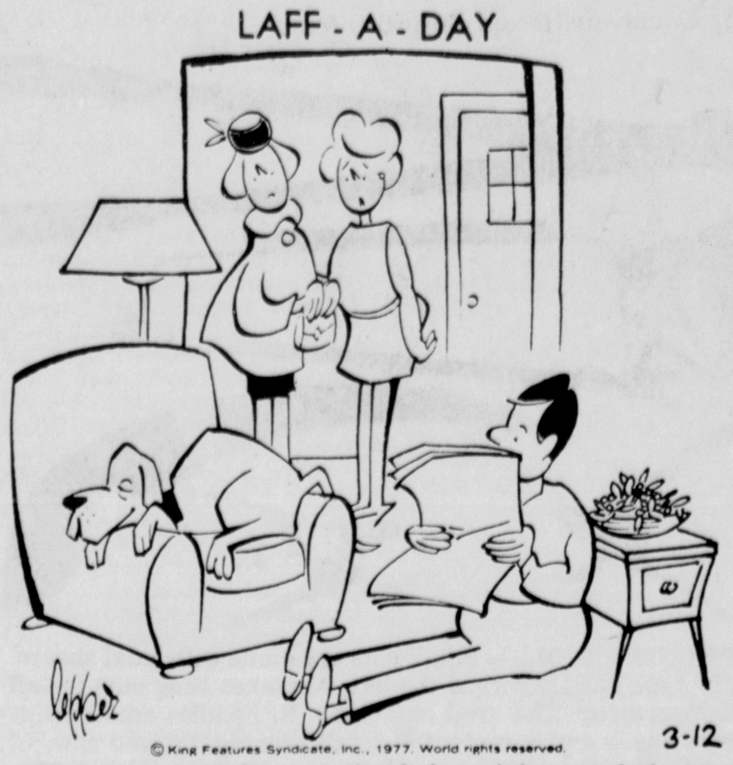

"He goes to obedience school, but right now he's on vacation."

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

There are now about 75 people alive following heart transplants. Two of the longest surviving ones received their new hearts about eight years ago.

These transplants were performed in major hospitals all over the world. The coordination of information between scientists and surgons who relay their experiences to each other have made possible such remarkable statistics.

More exciting than even the transplants are the enormous number of "by-pass" operations that are now being performed in carefully selected cases. There is no greater testimonial to inter-human relationships than the unselfish sharing of the vital information that has made this possible.

The "by-pass" operation is open heart surgery in which a blocked artery is removed and a vein graft implanted, in order to bring blood and oxygen to the heart.

The electron microscope is a remarkable instrument, used more and more in the diagnosis of early cancer. Tumor cells can be magnified more than 60,000 times, to study the fine details of cells for diagnostic information.

Not only tumor cells are studied. In addition, the architecture of tissues in all organs of the body can be magnified in an effort to better understand how they function.

Large universities, medical schools and hospitals are equipped with these electron microscopes which add enormously to the diagnosis of complex medical and surgical problems.

The pre-natal diagnosis of genetic diseases is occupying the attention of doctors and scientists all over the world. The advances that have been made are startling.

It is now possible to recognize and, in some instances, to rectify, more than one hundred congenital defects.

During the mid-period of a pregnancy, fluid can be removed from the sac that surrounds the unborn baby. This procedure, amniocentesis, withdraws the amniotic fluid for study and chemical analysis. By this procedure disorders of the chromosomes and more than one hundred bio-chemical genetic disorders can be detected and studied.

Another technique, using ultrasonic vibrations, contributes valuable information about the condition of the unborn child and its development in the uterus.

When there is a history of any genetic disorder, the use of these highly sophisticated tests can be tremendously helpful.

Early Carter Backer Gets Free Breakfast

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jimmy Carter came to town to announce he wanted to be president, John Shanklin was one of the few who noticed. He promised Carter his vote, and Carter promised him a presidential breakfast.

It isn't grits and sausage, but it is at the White House.

Grinning, 71-year-old John Shanklin, in his best gray suit and checkered tie, is having coffee, juice and a Danish today in the Oval Office. He invited his daughter, Nancy, and his boss, Rose Narva, along.

"I'm ready to go on down the road now," said Shanklin. "That's the greatest honor a man can have, taking his daughter into the White House."

It all started Dec. 10, 1974. Carter was still nine hours away from announcing his candidacy. He finished breakfast with reporters at the SheratonCarlton Hotel here, then took a stroll through the lobby.

"Now is as good a time as any," he said, and approached the first man he spotted — John Shanklin, who works for Mrs. Narva, the general manager, maintaining the hotel's heating, cooling and electrical systems.

"Hello, I'm Jimmy Carter of Georgia. I'm running for president and I'd appreciate your vote." Carter stuck out his hand.

Shanklin started. He took the hand, shook it and said: "Mr. Carter, you can count on me."

It turned out they are fellow southerners. Shanklin is from Seneca, S.C., which isn't much bigger than Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga. Shanklin attended the University of Georgia. His father had lived in Atlanta for 40 years.

Outside, Carter reached into his breast pocket, took out a little black book and jotted down Shanklin's name. "Well, there's number one," he said, and turned up 16th Street toward the White House.

It was two blocks — and millions of handshakes — away.

Carter stayed at the hotel again during his campaign and sought Shanklin out. "He didn't talk up to me, and he didn't talk down to me," Shanklin recalls. "It struck me."

"I told him, 'You're going to tak all the marbles."

Tree House Work Moves Amid Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparations for the building of Amy Carter's tree house are proceeding amid secrecy that would do credit to the CIA.

President Carter revealed this week that a site selection committee, himself and Amy, had scouted out a likely location on the south grounds of the White House, the side that faces the Washington Monument. But he declined to say exactly where the structure will be erected.

Carter subsequently disclosed that an architectural committee, again composed of himself and Amy, had finished designing the tree house. But he did not say what it would look like.

The structure presumably will be unobtrusive. Otherwise, father and daughter could find themselves in trouble with the Fine Arts Commission, which rules on the suitability of construction projects that would affect the exterior appearance of public properties like the White House.

No information about Amy's tree house could be gleaned from the offices of the White House curator, chief usher, Rosalynn Carter's press secretary or the President's secretary.

As for the identity of the construction company that will undertake the project, a White House spokesman said "it would not be out of character" for the President to establish a new firm of Carter & Carter and with Amy's help build a structure himself some Saturday afternoon.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

Recently we spent one of our most enjoyable evenings with the Roundtown players. "Oklahoma" is currently being produced by a group of talented and dedicated hometown people.

If you have not already attended, you have only tonight available. Please do not miss a fun and relaxing evening.

MR. AND MRS.
ROBERT M. JOHNSON
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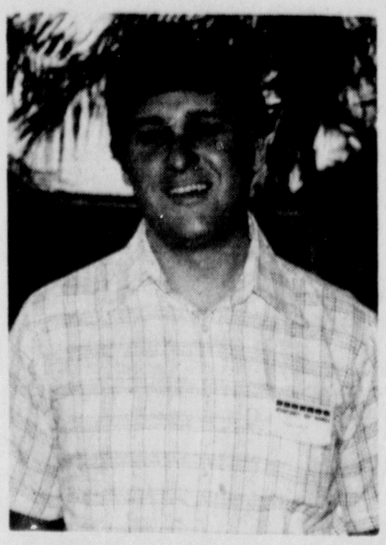
Area Farmers Win Trip



GERALD WEILER

GARY WARDELL

Two local farmers have been named winners in the Seedkem Hybrids "Opportunity 200" program. They are Gerald Weiler, Ashville, and Gary Wardell, Orient.

The promotion is sponsored by Seedkem of Evansville, Ind. It is open to any farmer who buys a minimum of ten bags of seed corn and plants a minimum of 20 acres of Seedkem Hybrids.

Any qualified farmer who yields 200 or more bushels on any measured acre wins an international trip. This year there were over 300 winners in the midwest.

The award was a 4-day trip to the Dominican Republic in mid-January for the winners and wives.

4-H News

DUVALL GO GETTERS
By April Egbert

The Duvall Go Getters met March 6 in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Projects were discussed. Officers elected are: Barb Hedges, president; Keith Peters, vice president; Julie Brown, secretary; Madolyn Roberts, treasurer. Refreshments were a carry-in dinner. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. March 21.

GOOD NEIGHBOR
By Becky Wolford

Good Neighbor Red Cross 4-H club met March 9 at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Officers for 1977 were elected as follows: President, Melissa Archer; vice president, Brenda Bolender; secretary, Kim Haylsip; treasurer, Diane Smith; news reporter, Becky Wolford; sergeant at Arms, Donna Irwin; refreshment co-chairman, Liz Harris and Mary Smith; safety chairman, Janet Spring; program committee co-chairman, Angie West and Layne Rickard.

Refreshments were served by Becky Morris and Beth Linton.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS
By Steve Elliott

The club held a meeting March 8 at Orient United Methodist Church.

Officers for 1977 were elected and are as follows: President, Sheila Friend; vice-president, Kenneth Eyerman; secretary, Valorie Friend; treasurer, Jackie Carroll; news reporter, Steve Elliot; health leader, Steve Clapper; safety leader, Lora Dawson; and recreation leader, Scott Keffer.

Members decided to make a donation to Orient State Institute for the purchase of a vehicle to be used for the Therapy Department.

The next meeting will be April 5 at 8 p.m. at Orient United Methodist Church.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK
By Mark List

Jackson Livestock 4-H Club met at Jackson School March 8. Officers elected were: H. L. Gibson, president; Brett Hastings, vice president; Tracy Galloway, treasurer; Julia Russell, safety leader; Larry List, Health leader; Mike Fausnaugh, recreational leader; Mark List, news reporter. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. March 22 at Jackson School.

During the depression of the early 1920's, total wages of Ohio workers dropped drastically, the figure in 1921 being 44 per cent. —AP

Tom T. Hall Turns Teacher

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall, known as "The Storyteller," can now be called "The Professor."

Hall, who wrote "Harper Valley P.T.A," "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine" and "I Love," just finished teaching a songwriting course at Middle Tennessee State University.

For the 50 lucky students, it was like taking dancing lessons from Fred Astaire. School officials reported overflow enrollment.

"I'm a little nervous," Hall said the first night he taught the course. "My wife cautioned me about one thing — no cussin'."

Hall, who has written a book about songwriting, came prepared to teach. He used notes on index cards for reference and had large, poster-like paper with songs written on them for students to analyze. And, of course, he brought his guitar to help him sing occasionally.

He passed out lead sheets and reserved time at the end of class for questions. After class was dismissed, he was surrounded by students who wanted to chat with him and ask further questions.

He shocked the class with his first example of a well-written song. Instead of a country classic, Hall cited "Jingle Bells."

"'Jingle Bells' is a phenomenon in songwriting," he said. "It's beautiful with a beautiful title."

He said the writer of "Jingle Bells" knew his subject — a principle of songwriting.

"He talks about a one-horse open sleigh, not a two-horse open sleigh. He talks about going over the fields, not over the roads.

"Write what you know about. Don't try and kid anybody about what you're writing about. My songs don't have 'darling' in them because if I came in and said it, my wife would wonder what I'd been up to."

Songwriting shouldn't be restricted to professionals, he said.

"Music is one of the few central pleasures in which there is no sin involved. We have a word for too much food — gluttony. But you never hear that there's too much music.

"What would a birthday be without a song?" he asked the students who paid $30 for the non-credit course.

He offered this advice: "Call on your basic instincts and emotions to write songs. You have to apply yourself and search your mind. You have to work. You can't just wait for lightning to strike.

"People have a sixth or seventh sense. They know when a song is right. You can't just sit down and write a bunch of words."

Hall, who has written 1,000 songs, emphasized repeatedly that knowing how to read music is not necessary.

'Hot-Boned' Beef Experiment Tried

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of a 77-member taste panel said Robert L. Henrickson's "hot-boned" steaks didn't taste as good as the regular kind.

But Henrickson, who is a professor of animal science at Oklahoma State University, says the advantages of hot-boning beef far outweigh any complaints of the panel.

Besides that, he said, the chef didn't do a first rate job of following instructions when the steaks were prepared.

The steak-tasting was at a dinner in the Rayburn Office Building of the House of Representatives on Wednesday night. Half the steaks were from hotboned beef, and the other half from regular beef.

Hot-boning involves removing the bone from a beef carcass while it is still warm from the killed animal's body heat. In regular slaughter, an animal is killed, dressed out and the carcass cooled before it is cut up and boned.

Henrickson and a university colleague, Earl Ferguson, have been studying hot-boning as a way to conserve energy. They say that hot-boned beef can save enough space and refrigeration costs to reduce meat packing energy requirements at least 30 per cent and possibly much more. The saving would be generated by the fact that there would be no bone or excess fat to cool.

Everyone at the dinner, attended by Oklahoma's congressional delegation, government officials, reporters and others, was served a strip steak in two sections. Half of the steak was hot boned and the other half boned regularly. The two pieces, not identified as to process, came from the same animal.

Of the 77 who graded the steak for flavor, 42 said they preferred the traditional kind; 19 chose the hot-boned, and 16 said there was no difference.

"I don't think it proves anything," Henrickson said Thursday in a telephone interview from his home in Stillwater, Okla. "I sure wouldn't want to rest on this as being conclusive."

President Defeated On Water Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — In President Carter's first major legislative defeat, the Senate is defying his plan to scrap 19 water development projects.

The Senate took one of Carter's economic proposals Thursday and attached a requirement that he spend all of the water project money Congress has appropriated.

Democrats joined Republicans in telling Carter also that "such projects should not be discontinued" unless Congress specifically votes to end them.

The public works jobs bill, containing the amendment, was sent to a conference with the House, which did not mention water projects in its bill. But the cutbacks in water projects have drawn opposition in speeches and committee hearings there too.

The bill passed 74 to 11. The vote on the amendment was 65 to 24.

A spokesman for Carter, asked if the President regretted the Senate action, said, "I would say the greatest regret would be by the people who have to pay for them."

The spokesman said Carter still may decide to cut back the projects if the House agrees with the Senate but he added that the President might also consider projects individually.

The projects that Carter cut from his budget would have cost $289 million in the next fiscal year. He has said their elimination would save up to $5.1 billion in the long run.

In addition, he said this week that 27 more water projects have failed initial screening and may also be in jeopardy. Congress has voted to authorize the projects and has already appropriated money for some of them for future years.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Main, chairman of the Budget Committee, said, "I don't take exception of a President reviewing projects but I violently disagree with the process used."

OFU Opposes Ag-Land Trust Proposal

The Ohio Farmers Union will push strongly in the 1977 session of the Ohio Legislature for a law which would prevent the Ag-Land Trust Fund from purchasing farm land in the state, J. Michael Louiso, president of the Ohio Farmers Union said.

Louiso, who farms in Adams County, made his statement following actions by the 75th anniversary convention of the National Farmers Union which urged the state legislature to "close the door" to investment schemes which would buy and operate working farms.

The OFU spokesman said that Ag-Land Trust Fund is a proposal of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company to create a mutual fund which would seek investment of non-profit pension and profit-sharing funds in agricultural land.

While the initial fund is proposed to be $50 million, Louiso said that if the first plan is successful it would be followed by others or would be imitated by other investment firms.

"This sort of ownership of farm land by absentee banking interests would not be good for Ohio and we will fight its encroachment all the way," he said.

Louiso reported that the state legislative service section is drafting a bill for early introduction by State Rep. Harry Malott of the 87th District and several other House members.

Califano Seeks Data On Flu Shots

WASHINGTON (AP) —HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Friday referred to the national swine flu vaccination program as "the tragedy of the past year" and called on a panel of experts to advise him what to do about flu next year.

The secretary summoned representatives of the scientific, medical, business and public interest communities to discuss the issue with government officials to reach a consensus on the next step for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I know that the 1977-78 flu season seems distant," Califano said. "But we must resolve these issues now so that the process of manufacturing and distributing the proper vaccines can begin."

The flu season generally begins in late summer or early fall and runs through the winter.

Califano said it would be a mistake to combine two or more types of flu vaccine again, as happened this year when the swine and A-Victoria serums were combined into a single shot.

When an outbreak of A-Victoria flu was reported in Miami a month ago, people who wanted a Victoria shot had no choice but to get the combined vaccine. Few did so, probably because of widely publicized safety questions regarding the swine vaccine.

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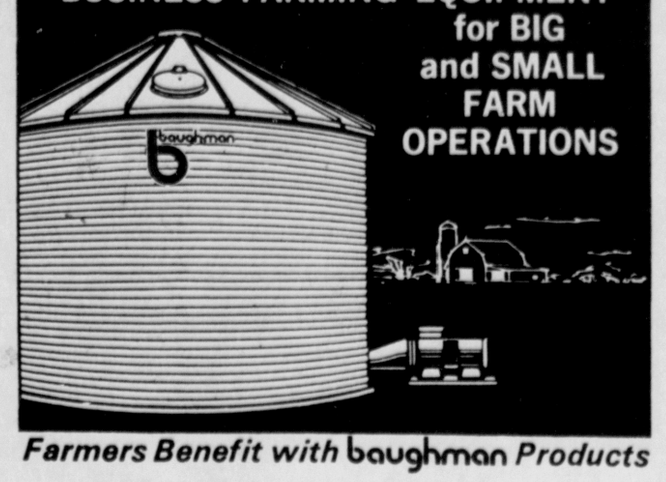

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

ART EXHIBIT AND AUCTION — Mrs. Warren (Evelyn) Bastian of Ashville will serve as music chairman for the March 23, fine art exhibit and auction, sponsored by the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital. Proceeds will go toward special monitoring equipment for the planned Post Surgical Care Unit at Grant.

Lucille Scott Receives 50-Year OES Pin

Lucille Scott received a 50-year membership pin when Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple. Presentation of this award from the Grand Chapter of Ohio was made by Betsy French, worthy matron. Mrs. Scott first became a member of the Order on April 3, 1926, when she was initiated into Perrysville Chapter 302, Perrysville, Indiana. She affiliated with Circleville Chapter on January 25, 1949. Interesting remarks were given by Almeda Garriott, a close friend of Mrs. Scott and past matron of New Castle Chapter 116, New Castle, Indiana.

Past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Marie L. Hamilton, was presented and escorted to the East. Other honored members present were past matrons Elaine Bowman, Pauline Cook, Chestora Peters, Mary Radcliffe, Erma Sharpe, Donna Foreman, Thelma Noecker, Geneva Brink, Miriam Barnhart, Bonnie Rector, Gladys Shepler, Faye Mahaffey, Marie Bennett, and past patrons Joseph Peters, William Hall, Clarence Radcliffe, and Dwight Rector.

Worthy matron Betsy presided over the business meeting and welcomed all present. A poem, was read by Clarence Radcliffe, worthy patron.

Initiatory work was performed by the officers and two new members were welcomed into the chapter.

The sunshine offering for the evening was donated to the Hobby and Craft Center at the Eastern Star Home in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Good cheer chairman, Elaine Bowman, reported that Kathryn Thomerson was a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Byron LeMay was recouperating at home, and Margaret Shane is now residing at Pickaway Manor.

A memorial service was observed and the chapter's charter will remain draped in memory of S. Turney Ross.

An invitation was received from Portsmouth Chapter 424 to attend their annual inspection on March 15 in Portsmouth.

The 88th Annual Session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio will be held in Cleveland, October 25-27. Advance registrations may be made through Pauline Cook.

Ruth Reed was approved to serve on the Advisory Board of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Following the close of chapter, a social hour was enjoyed in the dining room, which was decorated with green candles and streamers. Refreshments were served by Beverly Currence, Elizabeth Dunkle, Arlene Hart and Ed Hart.

The next meeting of the chapter will be March 22. Officers will wear street dress.

Sarah Circle Speaker Is Mrs. Virginia Adkins

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church met 9:30 a.m., Wednesday in the church. Hostesses were Betty and Marge Wolford.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Virginia Adkins, who presented an interesting and informative talk about Child Abuse.

Ann Huffman conducted the business meeting.

Marge Wolford volunteered to serve as chairman of the Sunshine Committee.

Members of the altar flower committee for April are Jane Southward, Betty Wolford and Ann Huffman.

It was announced that the District Retreat will be held April 30, in Lancaster.

Nominations for special membership in the Women's Society are to be submitted by April 1.

Members are reminded that a general meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., March 31, at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Reservations are to be made to Jane Plum by March 25.

Guild 16 Elects New Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 16, met recently in the home of Mrs. Ellen West, 1235 S. Court St., with 12 members present.

A new slate of officers were elected during the business meeting, with Mrs. West being elected chairman, Mrs. Dowden, co-chairman, Mrs. Given, secretary, Miss Reba Lee, treasurer, and Mrs. G. Barnes, sunshine fund.

Following the meeting members enjoyed canasta, with prizes being won by Mrs. Herbert Southward, and Mrs. Harold Eveland.

The April meeting will be hosted by Miss Marvine Holderman and Mrs. Bernice Immell.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER

Hamburgers, toasted buns, new 3-bean salad, cookies, beverage.

New 3-Bean Salad

It's as much a relish as a salad!

½ cup sugar
½ cup salad oil
½ cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 small onion, chopped medium-fine
1 small green pepper, chopped medium-fine
15½-ounce can cut green beans, drained
15½-ounce can cut wax beans, drained
16-ounce can green lima beans, drained
11-ounce can Mandarin oranges, drained

Beat together the sugar, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; add the remaining ingredients and toss well. Chill for 8 to 12 hours, stirring several times, to allow flavors to blend. Serve on lettuce. Keeps well stored in the refrigerator.

BRUNCH FARE

Smoked fish platter, bagels or English muffins, sweet butter, cream cheese, oranges vermouth, coffee.

Oranges Vermouth

1-3rd cup sugar
½ cup vermouth, domestic may be used
2 whole cloves

Membrane-free sections with juice from 4 large seedless oranges

In a bowl stir together the sugar and vermouth; add the cloves and orange sections. Cover tightly and chill overnight to allow cloves to give off their flavor. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

A little applesauce leftover? It's good as a topping for bowls of hot oatmeal for breakfast.

Old Trails Chapter Holds Memorial Service

The Old Trails Chapter Daughters of American Colonists met for a luncheon at the Southern Hotel last Wednesday.

Mrs. Verne R. Silbaugh, regent, welcomed the guests and twenty members present.

Mrs. H. Franklin Brink conducted the impressive Memorial services for the members lost this past year, Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, Mrs. John F. Nye and Mrs. J. Leroy Frazier.

The Pledge was led by Mrs. John A. Dawson.

The regent reported two new members, Mrs. Robert E. Eike and her daughter Miss Nell Ann Fike (Golden Acorn), of Leipsic, Ohio. We were also informed that our Bicentennial project of placing Lineage Books numbers 17, 18 19 and 20 in the Historical section of the Ohio State Library will soon be completed. The books have been given in memory of loved ones and friends. The last two were presented to honor the chapter regent, Mrs. Verne R. Silbaugh for her very capable leadership.

Delegates, representing Old Trails Chapter plan to attend the 56th DAC National General Assembly are Mrs. Harry A. Emrick, Mrs. Henry D. Watson and Miss Helen Mettler.

Calendar dates to remember are May 11 meeting at Bryn Mawr, near Granville; the State picnic June 29 at the home of Mrs. Robert Mitchell, (National Treasurer), of near Plain City; and the State Assembly to be held in Toledo next October.

Miss Mettler introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Frank Hunt Sr., owner of The Antique House at Lafayette, who spoke on the topic of "Paperweights".

Hostess for the meeting were Mrs. Elza H. Miles, Mrs. James T. Budden, Mrs. John A. Dawson and Mrs. John S. Rupert.

Calendar

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. George Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Rihl, 1050 Sunshine St.

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 826 N. Court St.

Berger Hospital Guild 52, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Paula Kingsley, Beverly Drive.

DeMolay Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple Dinning Room.

Monday Club, 8 p.m., in the Clarke-May House.

Rachel Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Cheryl Bates, 2005 Arapaho Drive.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Vince DeFrank, 680 Hawthorne Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 8, Twig 3, 12:30 p.m., at Steeles Restaurant.

Roundtown Busy Bee Extension Homemaker Club, 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

Sterling Chapter 74, OES will observe Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night and Obligation Night, 8 p.m.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 826 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville La Sertoma, 7 p.m., at the Colony House Restaurant.

Past Matrons, Circleville Chapter 90, OES, 12:30 p.m., at the Colony House.

Logan Elm Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Graves, 10407 Kingston Adelphi Road.

Brunch Bunch Homemakers Club, 10 a.m., in the home of Ann Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Jerry Collins, 8591 Tarlton Road.

Mrs. Jack Heeter Hosts Rebekah Circle

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Heeter, 611 Guilford Road.

Mrs. Donald Rose, chairman opened the meeting with a prayer. She announced several dates of importance, the Interdenominal Meeting, 7:30 p.m., March 31, at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church; and a District Spiritual Retreat, April 9 at the Lancaster Campgrounds.

Della Wertman, program chairman, gave an interesting reading, pointing out the many obstacles and problems for women who wish to become ministers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Heeter, Mrs. Hazel Yeatts, and Mrs. Janet Martin.

Mrs. Patrick Is Guest Of Honor

Mrs. James (Stephanie) Patrick was guest of honor at a baby shower given in her honor, in the home of Mrs. Jan Carter.

Hostesses for the occassion were Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Joyce Offenberger.

Mr. Harry Holbrook Celebrates Birthday

A carry-in dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Holbrook, Commercial Point Road, to honor Mr. Harry Holbrook on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Novice Bridge Club Meets

The Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club held its novice game on March 9, in the home of Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr. Twenty-two people attended, the game directed by Gary Sahr.

North-south winners were: 1. Bob and Faith Fraser (42½) 2. June Sparks and Eulia Shepard (42) Average north-south score was 36. East-west winners were 1. Audrey Johnson and Helen Kazelskis (42) 2. Charles Mowery Jr. and Willis Liston (34½) Average east-west score was 30.

In other club news, Terri and Vince DeFrank won the Clintonville Duplicate Bridge Club Championship, held March 5. It was open to players with less than 50 master points.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiterman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bandy of Mt. Sterling area have returned from a tour of South America. They visited in Brazil, Paraguay, Uraguay and Argentina.

Rio Grande College Alumni To Hold Dinner

The annual spring dinner meeting of the Rio Grande College Alumni and Friends Association of Central Ohio will be held at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, 6 p.m., April 2.

For information on reservations, contact Richard Cartwright, 1845 Meander Drive, Columbus, or phone 882-2899. Reservations must be made by March 29.

Count on a pound of small white onions, served with a butter or cream sauce, to make four to six servings.

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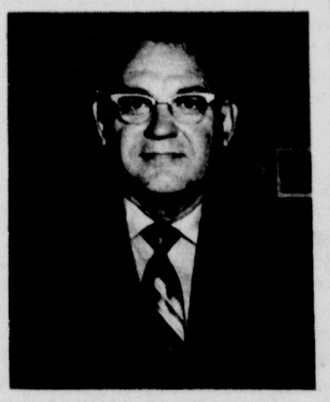

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'FULL STEEM AHEAD' — Michael Seymour, (left), and wife, Beverly, the local Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner franchise owners for this area, along with Jack Bates, (right), founder and president of Stanley Steemer International, are shown welcoming Bob Braun (center) to the company's recent convention held in Columbus. Braun was featured guest speaker for the event, and is associated with the company through its sponsorship of his week-day television show in the Cincinnati market. Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner maintains operations in 73 cities, including 14 states and Canada.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

10 Commandments For Husbands

DEAR READERS: Last week I published my Ten Commandments for Wives. And now . . .

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.

2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.

3. Permit neither thy business, nor thy hobby, to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.

4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.

5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.

6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.

7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers Cleave unto her and forsake all others.

8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joy of thy old age.

9. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?

10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I see where a lot of people have protested the advertising of various "unmentionable" products on TV, but as far as I'm concerned, there are worse things on television to complain about.

I refer to the content of some of the daytime programs. Some of the game shows I used to enjoy have gotten so dirty I have stopped watching them.

Also, what happened to that commandment about taking the name of the Lord in vain? I've heard "God," "Lord," and even "Jesus Christ" used that way, and I find it very offensive. (The "hells" and "damns" I have gotten accustomed to long ago, although I still feel it sets a bad example for our young people.)

Now, to whom shall we direct our complaints on the above?

OFFENDED IN CONN.

DEAR OFFENDED: Write your local TV station, and ask them to forward your complaint to the head of the network.

Agriculture Injury Rate Up 13 Per Cent In 1975

The agriculture industry in Ohio suffered a 13 per cent increase in injury rate in 1975, according to an article in the Monitor, an official state magazine published by the Division of Safety and Hygiene of the Ohio Industrial Commission.

A total of 894 lost-time claims were filed with the state authorities in the agriculture field in 1975, the magazine reported. As spring approaches, the magazine warned Ohio farmers about general farm safety.

While the injury rate increased, the number of working days lost due to agriculture-related injury declined by 24 per cent, the magazine reported in its March issue. The decline in the lost-time rate is a big surprise to the agriculture industry because from 1973 to 1974 there was an 81 per cent increase in that category.

The magazine said statistics show that during 1975, 33 per cent of the total agriculture-related lost-time claims filed involved young people between the ages of 18 and 25. The figure is significant because in 1974, only 29 per cent of the total agriculture-related accidents were in that age bracket, 26 per cent in 1976.

Ohioans in the agriculture industry filed 163 lost-time claims in 1975 for leg injuries, slightly lower than in 1974, but almost 100 per cent higher than in 1973. The magazine said 95 lost-time claims were filed in 1975 for finger injuries, 111 for injuries to trunks. Lower back injuries were about the same throughout 1973, 1974, and 1975, an average of 79 a year.

The 1975 figures also showed that 54 per cent of the total agriculture injuries in Ohio, or 487, occurred in general farming. The rest occurred in truck gardening, nurseries, flower and greenhouses and tree nurseries. Working surfaces and vehicles were responsible for most of the accidents.

Because of the increased injury rate, the division urged the agriculture industry to exercise extreme caution. Persons may call the division with particular safety problems or questions at our toll free number 1-800-282-8050.

LEGAL NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted by the Teays Valley Board of Education from persons interested in a custodial position. Anyone interested in applying for this position should contact the Board of Education office at 28 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio or phone 983-4111 or Columbus phone 224-4700.

Anne Cook, Clerk
Teays Valley
Board of Education
March 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1977

Liquor Sales Show Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans shivering through the bitter cold winter and the energy shortage didn't rely on booze to warm themselves up, according to Clifford E. Reich, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Reich blamed the winter and related conditions for a loss of nearly $1.5 million in liquor sales.

Sales for the first 45 days of the year totaled $36.4 million, compared with sales of $37.9 million the same period last year. The lost sales would mean less money going to the general revenue fund for education, mental hygiene, health and welfare programs, Reich said.

"Like other retail businesses, the state stores experienced decreased sales as a result of reduced store hours, weather conditions and economic factors," Reich said. He added, "It is very unlikely that the lost sales will be recovered."

Brazil Cancels Defense Accord

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) —Brazil Friday canceled its 25-year-old mutual defense agreement with the United States following a dispute over human rights.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry handed a note to U.S. Ambassador John Crimmins advising him of the action.

The U.S. Embassy said the "the decision was one made by the Brazilian government acting within the terms of the mutual defense agreement." The agreement was signed in Rio de Janeiro in 1952.

The diplomatic crisis surfaced last Saturday in an exchange of notes in which the Brazilians rejected more than $50 million in U.S. military assistance because it was linked to observance of human rights.

New Members Of Beef Operating Panel Named

John Stackhouse, Director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, announced appointments to the Ohio Beef Operating Committee. This 15 member committee is responsible for planning educational and promotional programs for the Ohio Beef Industry.

Five new members were appointed to serve three year terms and one to serve for one year.

James Keen, owner and operator of the Keenland Angus Farm at London, raises purebred Angus cattle. In 1971 he exhibited the Grand Champion Angus Bull at the Ohio State Fair.

George Logan of Farmdale is the second generation of his family in the dairy business. As one of the highest producing herds in northeast Ohio, the Logan herd of Holstein's has won COBA high production awards with butterfat averages exceeding 600 pounds per cow in 1972, 73, and 75.

Jean (Mrs. John) Neer of North Lewisburg is an active Ohio Buckeye Cowbelle. Her husband and sons have a beef cow-calf and feeding operation. Mrs. Neer is chairwoman of the Ohio Beef Cook-off and a state Cowbelle officer. In 1976 the Neers received the outstanding district cooperator award from the Champaign County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Frank Von Seggeren of Wauseon conducts a large beef feeding operation. He is a member of the T Bone Club and the Fulton County Cattle Feeders Association.

Mary Kay (Mrs. Cyril) Woodard and her husband own and operate the CY-KAY Farm and Feedlot of West Liberty. Mrs. Woodard is a past president of the American National Cowbelles, the Ohio Buckeye Cowbelles, and currently is a member of the National Livestock and Meat Board. In 1977 the Woodards received the Ohio Beef Industry "Excellence Award" for most willing and outstanding contribution to the cattle industry of Ohio and the Nation.

Irving Bell of Zanesville has been appointed to a one year term to complete the term of a member who resigned. Mr. Bell, who was a Pickaway and Jackson County ,4-H agent for many years, has a beef cow-calf operation. He is a director of the Muskingum County Cattlemens Association and serves on the Muskingum County Junior Fair Livestock Sale Committee.

"The varied experiences of these new members give them excellent qualifications to serve of the beef operating committee," Stackhouse said.

Senior Center Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East
Circleville, Ohio
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209
Information & Referral 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-8617

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Craft Day at the Center. Emma Curlett and Connie Howell will be in charge of crafts that day. Bring sack lunch. 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ceramics class at Pastime Ceramics located in the rear of 348 E. Franklin St. 1:30 p.m. St. Patrick's Shutin Party at the Center sponsored by the Friendly Visitors. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band will rehearse at the home of Magdalene Fee.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10:00 a.m. Kitchen Shower for the Center. Since the Center is used for more Senior Citizen activities kitchen utensils are a necessity. Items need not be new. Center Staff will have refreshments. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Circleville Manor.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 8:30 a.m. Trip to Olivedale Senior Center for breakfast. If you would like to drive, let us know. (There will be no pick ups in Circleville by P.I.C.C.A. bus on this day and Pickaway-Ross Vocational School will take no hairdo appointments for this day. Both will resume next week.) 1:30 p.m. Vets party at American Legion Hall on South 23. Film will be shown. 1:30 p.m. Art Class at the Center.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Armchair Travel. Guy Leatherwood will be showing slides of his travel.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 9:30 a.m. P.I.C.C.A. bus will pick up in Circleville. 12:00 noon carry-in lunch. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Pickaway Manor.

Transportation to Center: We wish to remind you about the P.I.C.C.A. bus pick ups in Circleville. Just a small fee will bring you to the Center. Pick ups are Larry Lewis Insurance on N. Court St., Ohio Market on East Ohio St., East End Market, corner of Franklin and Mingo Sts., and Memorial Hall. Except for Wednesday, March 16, the pickups will be every Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Please use this service.

Garden Plots at Center: We still have a few more garden plots available. Call or come in and reserve one.

Lee Wards: Wednesday, March 23 at 9:30 a.m. those who are interested in craft material will be going to Lee Wards in Columbus. Lunch in Columbus.

Eastland Trip: March 31 at 9:30 a.m. the bus will leave for the Eastland Shopping Center, from the Center. We are taking reservations now. Price $2.25. Lunch on your own.

Open House: March 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A Special Day at the Senior Center. The public is invited to visit the Center and see our cheerful environment. We will be displaying our activities, services and crafts. Bring your crafts for display purposes only on Saturday afternoon, March 26. Members are asked to bring cookies for refreshments for that Special Day.

Hall of Fame: If you know a Senior Citizen who you think should be nominated to the Hall of Fame call for a nomination form. Nominations must be in by April 1.

Bristol Village: We are planning a trip to Bristol Village at Waverly, April 27. We will be visiting our friends, Twyla and Mert Lorentz in their new home and lunch at Lake White Lodge. In the afternoon we will visit the Senior Center in Portsmouth.

Notice: Don't forget those young fellows willing to do errands and transportation for Senior Citizens after school and weekends. They donate their time so take advantage of their services. Call the Center if you need their help.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	**trace**
Actual since Mar. 1	**.81**
Normal since Mar. 1	**1.27**
BEHIND .46 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	**3.08**
Normal since Jan. 1	**7.07**
River	**4.48**
Sunrise	**6:50**
Sunset	**6:34**

Tarlton, Ashville CF Chairmen Named

Robert Toole has volunteered to serve as the General Chairman of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Bike-A-Thon in Ashville. The Ashville Kiwana's Club and the Teays Valley Key Club will be helping Mr. Toole organize this project.

Steve Davis has volunteered to serve as the General Chairman of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Bike-A-Thon in Tarlton. Mr. Davis resides at 1741 Island Rd. in Circleville.

The Bike-A-Thon is conducted in some forty counties in the Central Ohio area. Funds raised in this event go to research, care and education which benefit millions of children who have lung-damaging diseases.

Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children, is the most serious of these diseases. Other lung damaging diseases treated at the more than 100 C-F Centers nationwide include asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, recurrent pneumonia and childhood emphysema.

Although presently incurable, Cystic Fibrosis can be treated. Early diagnosis, improvements in treatment and sophisticated and medications have relieved suffering and lengthened the lives of many children born with C-F.

Therapies developed for Cystic Fibrosis also have helped relieve and often cure children suffering from other lung-damaging diseases. C-F Centers provide diagnosis, referral and treatment for children with these lung diseases and with digestive disorders related to C-F. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation also supports extensive research programs.

Read The Classifieds

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Elinor Flierl Exhibits Photographs At 2nd Bank

Mrs. Donald W. Flierl is exhibiting her photography at the Downtown Office of BancOhio Second National Bank, 136 E. Main St., during the month of March.

Although Mrs. Flierl has been taking pictures for many years, it has been only since 1973 that she has attempted to turn this interest into a form of art. Photographic enlargements are beginning to take a place among other forms of art in interior decorating, both in business and in private homes, and it is in this direction that Mrs. Flierl makes use of her hobby.

Photography directed toward art becomes an exacting practice when the photographer has to be careful to select proper background, eliminate distracting features such as telephone wires and other undesirable objects, as well as selecting the proper focus and amount of light to obtain the best results in a picture.

Mrs. Elierl uses a minolta SRT 101 single lens reflex camera which allows the use of a variety of lenses such as a wide angle 28 mm lens, a telephoto 135 mm lens, and several close-up lenses.

Mr. Flierl does all the matting and framing of the pictures, and the Flierls have plans to do their own enlarging and printing in the near future.

The Flierls reside at 350 E. Main St., Ashville.

Progressive FB Council Meets

On Wednesday the Progressive Farmers Farm Bureau Council met at the home of Keith and Cindy Karshner to discuss the effect of food preservatives and additives on health and how the problem should be handled.

Those present for the evening's discussion and the refreshments that followed were Bruce and Kathy Liston, Brent and Kathy Rhoads, JoAnn Minor, Lynn and Karen Dunkle. The next meeting will be April 6 at the Liston home.

Farrow-to-Fifty...

a new program for the most critical days.

Purina's new Farrow-to-Fifty feeding program puts all the odds in your favor during the most critical days in pork production...the days from farrowing to fifty pounds.

It's a family of four rations, two for sows and two for pigs. Farrowing Chow for easier safer farrowing. High Octane Lactation Chow for more milk, stronger sows. High Octane Baby Pig Chow to start 'em right. And High Octane Pig Startena for fast gains from 15 to 50 pounds. Hitch them up in a complete program and put all your pigs on a fast track during those critical days.

Purina...
planning tomorrow
with research today.

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GRAIN PRICES 24 HRS. DAILY
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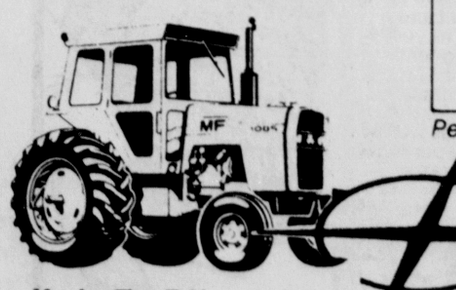

We've got Spring Fever prices on these new Massey-Ferguson units:

Model	WAS	NOW
MF 160 Spreader	$2394	$1995
MF 124 Baler	$4692	$3995
MF 450 Round Baler	$5681	$4995
MF 15 Grinder Mixer	$4270	$3300
MF 245 Farm Tractor	$8197	$7195
MF 255 Farm Tractor	$9762	$8775
MF 265 Tractor	$11,285	$10,200
MF 1105 Tractor	$23,000	$21,160
MF 1135 Tractor	$24,536	$22,570

No finance charges until September 1, 1977 on many farm tractors and implements.

WE NEED TRADE-INS!

Personalized MF financing, parts and service available.

NORTHLAND FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

MF Massey Ferguson

Monday Thru Friday 8:00 To 6:00
Saturday 8:00 To 12:00 Noon

7 Miles East of Laurelville on St. Rt. 180
Laurelville, Ohio – Phone 332-1191 – Columbus Phone 837-6165

HANDS UP — Jim Dippel, director of the Roundtown Players production of "Oklahoma," appears to be having some problems with a few members of his cast. The final performance of the musical comedy will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the Memorial Hall Stage. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 474-5856.

ROTARY SPEAKER — Link Mader (seated left) introduced Thomas Mitchell (seated right), senior resident agent for the FBI in Columbus, at Circleville Rotary meeting Thursday. Shown with them are Chief of Police Robert Temple and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. Mitchell spoke on "Our Basic Freedoms and the Price We Pay To Keep Them." It was announced the annual auction for the Crippled Children's Society will be held March 24.

Man Still Awaits Word From Army

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The last time Larry Florea got a letter from the U.S. Army, he ended up in jail.

He doesn't quite know what to expect the next time around.

"It's something that's impossible to forget. I have to admit it has upset me and we talk about it a lot. We talked about buying a home, but now we have to wait to see what's going to happen," said the 26-year-old Blanchester, Ohio, man.

Florea claims to have waited 6½ years for the Army to give him some word on his status, and when the word came for him last month to report, he thought it would be a simple matter.

All he wanted was an honorable discharge so he could get out of the Army.

"When I got the letter, I called in to work and said I might be off a couple of days," Florea said. "I had no idea that it might be two weeks."

When Florea reported to Wright Patterson Air Base, in Dayton, he found himself listed as a deserter and jailed.

"I couldn't believe the whole thing," Florea said.

Now he's back home waiting for the Army to unravel the whole situation.

Army officials have promised this time to keep him posted on their progress in the case.

"Due to the fact that most of the events in your case happend so long ago, it has taken time to locate the people you named as witnesses and obtain their statements as well as recover the pertinent documents involved, " the Army said in a letter received Thursday by Florea.

Florea has been charged with being absent without official leave and he is on "excess leave status," according to Army officials.

While the Army tries to make up its mind what to do, Florea is back at his old job as an auto mechanic for a car distributor here.

Florea said when he was a private in 1970 he was ordered to report to Fort Eustis, Va., ony to find out that officials there had no record of his assignment. He was told to return home and wait for further orders.

Grange News

SCIOTO GRANGE

Scioto Grange met March 3 with Kenneth Beach presiding. During the meeting, CWA chairmen Evelyn Beavers announced that at the next meeting the baking and sewing contests will be held.

The annual inspection will be April 21 when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands, county deputies, will be present to inspect the degree work. Patsy Hastings is in charge of degree work. Lecturer Sue Braskett is in charge of the program.

Talks Continue On UAW Contract

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Company and union officials continued negotiations Friday in a contract dispute at the General Motors foundry here.

The 4,500 member of United Auto Workers Local 211 have voted to strike beginning Wedesday at 9 a.m. unless an agreement is reached.

While a national contract was approved last year, the local conflict centers over a dispute in provisions for working conditions.

A fjord is a long, narrow bay surrounded by high cliffs.

Health Care Facility Planned In County

Manor Homes Inc., 440 Lynshire Lane, Findlay, has applied for permission from the Ohio Department of Health to construct a 100 bed health care facility in Pickaway County.

Estimated cost of the project, which will be called McClellan Manor, is $1,163,000.

MHA Sponsors Law Seminar

Law enforcement official Lowell Ferguson, Pickaway County deputy sheriff and Carl Hirsch, assistant prosecuting attorney, Ross County attended a Law Enforcement Seminar in Portsmouth Thursday. The seminar was sponsored by the Southern Ohio Mental Health Association.

The seminar was for a two fold purpose. One, to acquaint law enforcement officers with House Bill 244, including the rules on accepting referrals to mental hospitals and the changes the bill necessitates in committments; and to provide officials with further skills in Family Crisis Intervention.

Dr. Hogan, Medical Director at Portsmouth Receiving Hospital spoke on how the new laws affect care at the hospital level.

Dr. Stephen Douglas, an instructor in the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy and Columbus Police Academy presented the Crisis Intervention session. He related that domestic calls are the most dangerous calls police are involved in. He gave hints and demonstrated techniques to use in calming these hostile situations.

Walter Lyttan, a part time Assistant Attorney General who deals with House Bill 244 hearings for persons referred to Portsmouth Receiving Hospital, spoke on House Bill 244.

House Bill 244 established a patients bill of rights and revised committment procedures to mental hospitals in the state.

PTB News

JACKSON PTB

The March 7 meeting of the Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters was opened with devotions led by Sue Rhoades.

The secretary and treasurer reports were approved.

The PTB voted to purchase carpet for the Kindergarden room, a new microscope and slides for the students and a typewriter for the teachers.

It was brought up that teachers aids were needed. Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Weese, Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Spiller, Mrs. Dollison and Mrs. Walker volunteered their services to help.

There was a suggestion to omit the Pumpkin Show booth this year and have the family fun fair and other projects at the school. The family fun fair will be April 15. The next meeting will be in May. A gymnastics program was presented by the first through the fifth grades under the supervision of Sally Stinson.

Contractors To Meet

The Tri County Contractors Assn. will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at the L-K Restaurant. Reservations may be made with Bob Kenworthy, 474-3540.

Grade School Honor Roll

LAURELVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Honor Roll

Grade 1

Cheryl Ash, Julie Ebert, Ryan Fox, Jerry Gabriel, Jeffery Haddox, Melissa Hart, Heidi Holzschuh, Eric Hutchins, Patti Johnston, Katheryn Judy,

Shannon Karshner, Nathan Kennedy, Tabitha McNichols, Vicky Mosmeier, Lori Shaw, Robert Shaw, Christy Smith, Sherri Smith, Kelly Valentine, Holly Whitcraft, Brian Williams.

Grade 2

Kelly Arnett, Kelly Barber, Denise Barton, Bryan Creager, Kenneth Dille, Michael Elkins, Barry Fee, April Garrett, Laura Goodman, Greg Hammond, Mindy Hartranft, Kim Hunter,

Angela Jackson, Pam Karr, Christina Kempton, Chris Mosmeier, Tracy Nelson, Marvin Powers, Brad Radabaugh, Amber Reed, John Rowland, Stacie Shaw, Donald Shepherd, Mark Shively, Amy Smith, Tad Stump, Jim Wilson, Becky Wolfe, Kelly Wolfe.

Grade 3

Sharon Bailey, John Conrad, Kim Hinton, Brenda McNichols, Steven McNichols, Gary Pritchard, Chris Schultz, Kip Unger.

Grade 4

Melissa Arnett, Mendy Barnes, Cami Bauman, Kassandra Boyer, Matt Conrad, Sandy Haddox, Diana Hunter, Julie Kane, Neilene Kerns, Renee Nida, Teresa Oliver, Debbie Orr, Dana Riddle, Wendy Smith, Jeff Shaw, Debbie Swint, Scott Valentine, Jess Zawacki.

Grade 5

Travis Barnes, Kathy Crosby, David DeLong, Doyle Ferguson, Gary Garrett, Cindy Harris, Jan Kane, Ryan Salyers, Tammy Speakman, Veronica Thorne.

Grade 6

Peggy Dillie, Matt Ebert, Jeff Fetherolf, Bobby Fox, Sherry Gierhart, Susan Hanf, Hope Harris, Darma Hinton, Victor Mollett, Bobby Newton, Bret Notestone, Amy Platz, Charlene Powers, Greg Riddle, Sandy Smith, Shelah Stahr, Darren Stump, Rod Weaver, David White, Lynn Thomas.

Lower Special Education

Pam Buckner, Shawn Buckner, Helen Crosby, Kurt Crosby, Angela Harper, Carol Ann Hedges, Angalene Skaggs, Ralph (Butch) Smith.

Upper Special Education

Tim Baker, Charles Buckner, Marvin Cox, April Harper.

C&SO Employe Retires

William G. Temple has retired from Columbus and Southern after more than 26 years of service.

Temple joined the Company as an operations helper and held the posts of auxiliary tender, stores helper and his last position of storesman at the Company's Picway generating station.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and is a member of the V.F.W. Temple is a citizen band radio enthusiast.

He and the late Mrs. Temple were the parents of three children. Temple resides at 414 E. Mound St. in Circleville.

Proper Insulation Can Save 50 Per Cent In Fuel Costs

There is much attention paid to proper insulation of homes and businesses in recent years since the "energy crisis" has become a household term.

For the average home owner who needs to use a heating system five months a year, the National Home Improvement Council states the homeowner can save up to 50 per cent of his fuel costs with the proper insulation.

Insulation provides a wall of tiny air pockets that traps the movement of heat on the inside and provides resistance to cold air on the outside.

A popular insulation device used daily by the American consumer is styrofoam. For coffee, and other hot drinks, styrofoam cups are used almost exclusively in vending machines and at short-order restaurants.

Styrofoam in various forms is becoming more popular for insullation in residences and businesses.

Other common insulation materials are fiberglass, rock wool, vermiculite and cellulose. These materials are set in place or blown between the outside wall and the inner plaster wall, or placed under floor or above ceilings.

Insulation is rated on terms of resistance to heat flow. Technically, this is called its R value which stands for "resistance". The higher the R rating, the higher the resistance level.

An average rating (R-11) would mean a structure that a thickness of three to four inches of blanketed fiberglass or rockwool insulation resists cold air flow as well as nine inches of lumber or four feet of brick.

Energy savings depend on many factors in insulating a home.

Ceiling height, amount of window area, how well the house is weather stripped and caulked, existing heat system and the weather conditions all play a part of energy conservation.

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DAILY 8 to 9
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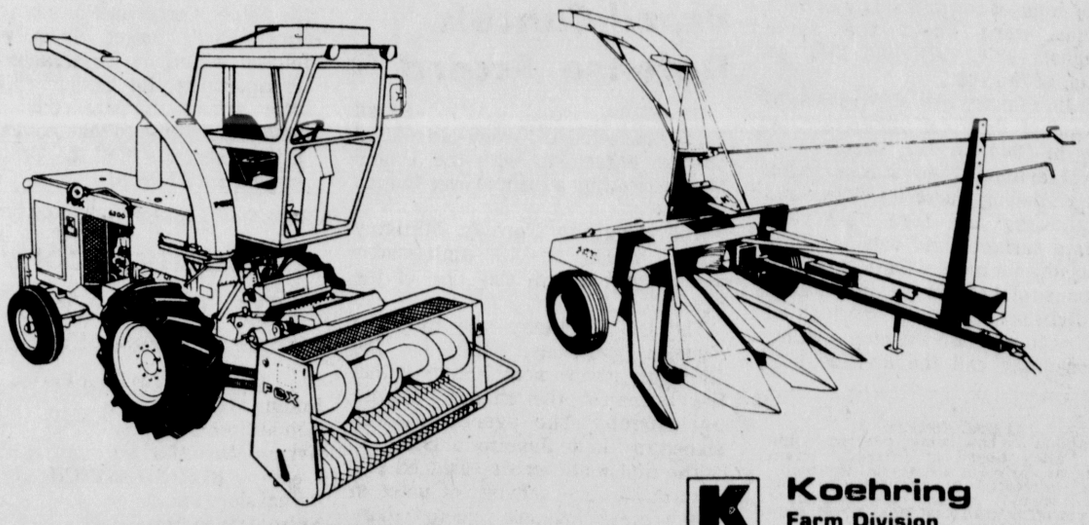
As your authorized Fox dealer in this area he can help with your forage harvesting problems. He carries our complete line of Fox forage harvesting and forage handling equipment. He services what he sells. He's a good man to see for labor-saving forage tools.

STOP IN SOON AND GET THE DETAILS



Fox strong on performance

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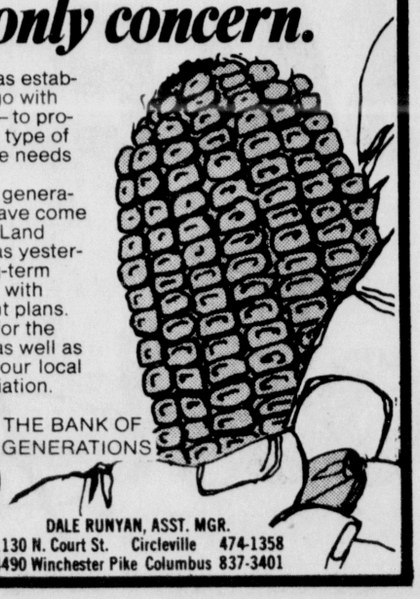
Farm Division
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Helping you succeed is our only concern.

The Land Bank was established 60 years ago with one goal in mind — to provide a specialized type of loan tailored to the needs of farmers.

Over the years, generations of farmers have come to depend on the Land Bank. So, today, as yesterday, we offer long-term agricultural credit with flexible repayment plans.

When building for the next generation, as well as the present, see your local Land Bank Association.



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4490 Winchester Pike Columbus 837-3401

Andy Bean Widens Doral Golf Lead

MIAMI (AP) — Big Andy Bean has absolutely no intention of assuming a protective stance over his two-stroke lead in the $200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm playing offense, not defense, the rest of the way," the powerful Bean said after his second consecutive 67 had given him a 10-under-par total of 134 Friday, halfway through this chase for a $40,000 first prize.

"I'm going to be trying to get it on the green so I'm putting at birdie on every hole," said Bean, a 6-foot-4, 205-pounder who hopes to win his first professional title on his 24th birthday Sunday.

If he keeps on playing the way he did Friday, he may be unbeatable.

Bean, who hasn't finished higher than fourth in his two-year pro career, didn't make a mistake in the gusty winds that swept the tough 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club. He didn't miss a fairway, didn't miss a green, didn't even come close to making a bogey and scrawled nine "3's" across the card.

Although he's going for his first title, Bean—a University of Florida product who said he majored in "marketing and golf, mostly golf"—doesn't anticipate trouble with pressure.

Larry Ziegler, winner of three titles in 11 years of tour activity, managed a 67—helped, he said, by continued lessons and advice from former PGA and Masters champ Doug Ford. Ziegler was second, alone at 136.

Australian David Graham, one of the world's leading players last year, and Leonard Thompson were another two strokes back at 138. Thompson had a 70 and Graham closed up with a 67.

Veteran Miller Barber, with a 71, and England's Peter Oosterhuis, with a 69, were next at 139.

Teams Await Tip-Off Of East Regionals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Princeton and Hofstra, a pair of eastern schools with modest athletic reputations, square off against mighty invaders from the south and midwest tonight in the East Regionals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament in Philadelphia.

Princeton, which made it into the tourney by winning the Ivy League, faces Kentucky, which got an at-large bid by finishing second in the Southeast Conference.

"Someone said they were an at-large team and somebody else said, 'Yeah, very large,'" said Princeton center Bob Roma. The Tigers will be matching their highly-disciplined, slow-paced style of play against the towering Wildcats, who feature a pair of 6-foot-11 frontcourt men in Rick Robey and Mike Phillips.

Hofstra, which won the East Coast Conference, goes against Notre Dame. The Irish, who lead the nation in rebounding, are coming off Sunday's upset victory over previously topranked San Francisco.

"Everybody called and offered condolences," said Hofstra Coach Roger Gaeckler.

The David vs. Goliath doubleheader in Philadelphia is just part of the opening round of the NCAA tourney which features 16 games at eight sites. The other half of the East regional will be played tonight in Raleigh, N.C., with VMI meeting Duquesne and North Carolina playing Purdue.

The Tar Heels, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be without injured stars Walter Davis and Tommy LaGarde, but they do have the homecourt advantage.

Two games in the Midwest Regional are on tap tonight in Norman, Okla. Southwest Conference champ Arkansas meets Wake Forest and Big Eight winner Kansas State takes on Providence.

Cincinnati met Marquette and Southern Illinois played Arizona at Omaha, Neb. in Midwest Regional afternoon games.

The West Regional offered perhaps the two best first-round matchups when UCLA met Louisville at Pocatello, Idaho, and San Francisco went against Nevada-Las Vegas at Tucson in afternoon action. Long Beach State-Idaho State was the other game in Pocatello while Utah-St. John's, N.Y., was the other game in Tucson.

All four games in the Mideast Regional will be played Sunday. Michigan meets Holy Cross and Central Michigan faces North Carolina-Charlotte at Bloomington, Ind., while Middle Tennessee goes against Detroit and Tennessee meets Syracuse at Baton Rouge, La.

The Michigan-Holy Cross and Tennessee-Syracuse games will be televised nationally by NBC.

The weekend's winners advance to Thursday's regional semifinals at College Park, Md.; Provo, Utah; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lexington, Ky. Thursday's winners meet Saturday in the regional finals, then the final four survivors head for Atlanta for the national semis Saturday, March 26, and the finals Monday, March 28.

Campbell, Texas Clash On Court

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Unseeded Campbell College of North Carolina and fifth-seeded Texas Southern meet tonight for the championship of the 40th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament.

Campbell's Camels defeated Henderson State of Arkansas, 76-52, in the semifinals Friday night.

Texas Southern scored 12 unanswered points, turning 38-37 deficit to a 49-38 lead, and whipped Grand Valley State of Michigan 69-62 in the other semifinal.

Tribe Tops Giants, 10-8

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It might be spring fever, or it might be the first stirrings of pennant fever, but the Cleveland Indians are enjoying the illness.

The Indians, now 2-0 in Cactus League action, beat the San Francisco Giants 10-8 here Friday, coming up with the winning run in the 10th inning for the second straight day.

Most spring training baseball games are lackluster affairs, played before vacationing spectators or aged retirees now living in the sun belt and a matter of exercise for the players.

Manager Frank Robinson's Indians haven't succumbed to that aura, at this point.

"The enthusiasm around here is contagious," Robinson said. "It spreads from one guy to another. You gotta be enthusiastic when you see how enthusiastic these guys are."

The third-year manager of the Indians is harping relentlessly on his theme of developing a winning attitude.

"You bet your butt we're getting it, too," he enthused. "We're getting it and we're going to keep it. Things are going to be different with this club."

On thing Robinson promises will be different is the umpire baiting tactics that caused many of the American League's arbiters to get down on Robinson and the Indians last season.

The manager has promised a "very cool" attitude toward umpires.

Walnut Little League Schedules Meet

There will be a general meeting of the Walnut Twp. Little League Association Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. for all interested persons.

There will be a sign-up for boys' little league, ages 7-13, and girls' softball, ages 7-15. Also anyone who is interested in coaching or being an assistant is urged to come.

There will be an election of officers to recently vacated positions. If three are any questions, please call Bill Browning at 474-4701.

TV Little League Will Meet

There will be a meeting of all coaches and managers of the Teays Valley Little League Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Johnny Seymour residence, 11617 N. Long St., Ashville.

For any questions, contact Johnny Seymour at 983-2829, or John Sharp, 983-3978.

Christian Softball Will Map Plans

The Circleville Christian Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will take place at the First Baptist Church on N. Court St. in Circleville.

Any interested church that wishes to participate is welcome to come. If there are any questions, please call Roger Konkle at 474-8092, or Dan Campbell at 474-1646.

Trevino Enters Tourney

"I'll be at the Memorial Tournament in May even if I have to get Jack Nicklaus to drive my wheelchair," stated Lee Trevino whose back ailment shelved him for the first two months of this year.

In confirming his entry for the May 19 - 22 event at Muirfield Village Golf Club, the Merry Mexican admitted at the Gleason Inverrary Classic, his first appearance of 1977, that he still don't feel 100 per cent, but was not pessimistic about returning to the winning ways that established him as one of the world's most proficient shotmakers.

"In fact, I was pleased to make the cut because my legs were tiring more than I figured, even though my back was holding up pretty well. I wasn't getting my normal distance and had to use clubs and irons that in the past would be too much for me to use," Trevino explained.

The crowds still turned out for "Super Mex" in the thousands even though he wasn't in the running at Inverrary. Always a gallery favorite wherever he plays, the colorful Trevino made it known that his recovery period was such that he didn't expect miracles "the first few times out of the box." Last November, he underwent surgery to correct a herniated disc.

"I'm really looking forward to playing at Muirfield again. This will be my third visit including the 1975 Columbus Pro-Am. I didn't exactly burn up the course at the first Memorial Tournament, especially in the first round when I had a horrible 79. I wound up 15th and left Muirfield still very impressed with the tournament and the course," he added.

Prior to the beginning of official action May 19, the Pro-Am is slated for May 17 and the memorial tribute to Walter Hagen on May 18. Defending titleholder is Roger Maltbie who outduelled Hale Irwin in a dramatic four-hole playoff regarded as one of the most thrilling wind-ups of 1976.

Aeros Blank Stingers; Win Tilt 5-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World Hockey Association teams have had a difficult time winning games deep in the heart of Texas.

The Houston Aeros notched their 17th consecutive home victory Friday night—a WHA record—by blanking the Cincinnati Stingers 5-0 as John Tonelli and John Gray each scored twice and Ron Grahame recorded his fourth shutout of the season.

Tonelli scored first-and second-period goals with Gordie Howe adding another second-period score to give the Aeros a 3-0 lead. Gray connected for his goals 51 seconds apart in the third period while Grahame stopped 31 Cincinnati shots in winning his 10th consecutive game.

Gray's goals were his 27th and 28th after a 17-goal season a year ago.

The victory raised Houston's home record to 27-1-4, tops in professional hockey, and reduced their magic number for clinching their fourth consecutive West Division title to 15 points.

In other action, the Winnipeg Jets defeated the Calgary Cowboys 4-1 and the Birmingham Bulls downed the New England Whalers 6-3.

There were no games in the National Hockey League.

Reds Holdouts Get Renewals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "I'm going to prove to you that I'm worth what I'm asking."

Pete Rose, the combative third baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, left those words with the club's front office Friday.

Rose, who has never needed motivation, has it now.

The vow is sure to send some shudders through the National League's pitching ranks.

"The only way I can benefit from not signing is by having a super year," said Rose. He is involved in a financial feud with the club he has spent 17 years with.

The all-star third baseman is among five members of the world champions to have their contracts automatically renewed at their 1976 salary or with a 20 per cent cut.

The Reds, citing fiscal responsibility, say they will not pay what the hold-outs are seeking.

Rose, shortstop Dave Concepcion, and relief standout Rawly Eastwick received official notice Friday night after fruitless sessions with Reds General Manager Dick Wagner earlier in the day.

They joined pitchers Gary Nolan and Pat Darcy, who were informed Thursday.

While Nolan and Darcy received contracts showing a 20 per cent cut, it was not immediately disclosed if Rose, Concepcion and Eastwick were given the maximum reduction.

Wagner said the Reds informed Rose Friday that the club was prepared to offer "significant increases in compensation."

Rose held firm.

"He is stuck at a figure and won't budge," said Wagner. Rose is reportedly seeking $400,000 a year while the Reds are offering $250,000, up from $190,000 he received last year.

Rose acknowledged Wagner's compromise, but added, "He didn't say whether it would $5, $10 or $10,000. He says he respects my opinion about my worth, but he says the figure is too rich forhis blood."

By invoking the option renewal clause, the Reds can still sign any of the five during this season and even ignore the allowable 20 per cent cut.

But if any of the players are still unsigned when the season concludes in October, they are free to sign with the team of their choice—with no compensation to the Reds.

Wagner said contract talks will resume in a week or so. He added, "Some of the players are misinformed over what other players are paid.

Meanwhile, Nolan says the next move is up to the Reds.

"I think you could say we've more or less mutually called off any more talks," he said. He was willing to accept the 20 per cent cut because "I'm interested in keeping some of my freedom."

He discounted reports that he has been seeking a five-year contract. "A one year contract is what I've wanted all along, if the money is right," he said. He does not feel playing out his option is a gamble.

"Sure, anything can happen, but I've made a decision and I'll live by it." Nolan said.

Blue Jays, Mariners Win Tilts

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Break up the Toronto Blue Jays...and while you're at it, break up the Seattle Mariners, too.

Baseball's newest franchises will always have occasion to look kindly upon Friday, March 11, 1977. It was the day the Blue Jays and Mariners tasted victory for the first time.

Granted they were only the exhibition variety, but any victory tastes sweet when you're expected to lose a bundle during the season.

The Blue Jays, who were rained out of Thursday's scheduled opener, held the New York Mets to three hits and made off with a 3-1 triumph.

"It was," said Manager Roy Hartsfield, "a wonder day for all of us."

Meanwhile, the Mariners proved fast learners. They surrendered 16 runs while losing Thursday's opener to Oakland 16-10 but turned right around and polished off the A's by a 16-7 count Friday.

"How can a club 2½ hours old beat an established club 16 years old?" chortled Peter Bavasi, general manager of the Blue Jays.

Elsewhere, three of last year's division champs made their spring debuts—the world champion Cincinnati Reds get under way today—and only Kansas City came away a winner.

The American League West kings nipped the National League East champion Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 when rookie U.L. Washington singled with two out in the 10th inning, stole second and scored on a single by Dave Nelson.

Meanwhile, Toby Harrah slammed two home runs, including a tie-breaking shot in the seventh, to lead the Texas Rangers over the AL East champion New York Yankees 43.

In other games:

—Reggie Smith's two-out, two-run blast, one of four Los Angeles homers, capped a three-run ninth-inning rally that lifted the Dodgers over the Boston Red Sox 7-5.

—Two-run homers by Willie Horton and Tom Verzer powered the Detroit Tigers past the Minnesota Twins 10-1. Minnesota's only tally was a home run by Dan Ford that cleared the wall at the 329-foot mark, brushed some palm trees and landed 100 feet behind them.

—The California Angels tagged San Diego's Butch Metzger, last year's rookie sensation, for eight runs in the second inning and whipped the Padres, 8-2.

—Cliff Johnson smacked a three-run homer and the Houston Astros stole eight bases in an 8-5 decision over the Montreal Expos.

—Von Joshua collected four RBI with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Sal Bando homered to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Chicago Cubs, 6-3.

—Bob Coluccio scored on a passed ball in the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 76 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

—Rick Manning singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning as the Cleveland Indians shaded the San Francisco Giants, 10-8.

—Rookie second baseman Bump Wills, son of former major league star Maury Wills, singled three times and drove in two runs as the Texas Rangers' 'B' squad beat the Atlanta Braves, 6-3.

McGuire In Finale As Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — How would Al McGuire liked to be remembered after he leaves college coaching?

"Just as a man—a good man who coached basketball," the Marquette coach said before taking his 16th-rated Warriors, 20-6, against No. 11 Cincinnati, 24-5, in the first round of the Midwest regional.

"I had my peaks and my valleys but I played my number— and no one else's. There is nobody in basketball that I'll have to drop my eyes to."

Eccentric. Controversial. Philosophical. Candid. Witty. Winning. All have been used to describe McGuire, 48, and they all fit.

His 13 colorful years at Marquette end May 1 when he hands the reins over to longtime assistant Hank Raymonds. McGuire will enter private business.

"I won't come to a Marquette game next year but the year after I'll be back," he said. "I want to know what the emotions of a fan are. They are so forgiving."

McGuire said he knows he will miss coaching but wanted to get out last fall.

"The only thing I won't miss will be recruiting—that's pimping," he said. "The rules are getting better; they're more constructive now."

The always talkative McGuire went into his eighth NCAA tournament with an overall mark of 290-80. Although the Warriors won the 1970 NIT title, the NCAA crown has eluded him.

76ers Turn Back SuperSonics, 126-122

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lloyd Free is honest about his shot-making potential.

"Guys have got to respect me from long range and they know if they get close to me or give me room, I can always go over them and score," says the Philadelphia 76ers guard.

The Seattle SuperSonics saw all of Free's moves—and then some—as he scored 26 points to pace Philadelphia's 126-122 National Basketball Association victory Friday night.

In the other NBA games, the Atlanta Hawks bested the Denver Nuggets 100-95; the New York Nets tripped the Phoenix Suns 82-73; the Buffalo Braves stopped the Chicago Bulls 95-90; the Houston Rockets ripped the Indiana Pacers 124-109; the Kansas City Kings edged the Portland Trail Blazers 114-112 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Washington Bullets 94-91.

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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c-o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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'72 411 VW, silver, automatic, air condition, AM-FM. $1,100.00. Call 983-4240 after 7 p.m.

74 NOVA 350 automatic, loaded. Like new condition. 39,000 miles. 877-9518.

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FOR sale, 1974 Detroiter, furnished, awning, skirting, shed. 474-3711.

FURNISHED rentals, locations of homes: Gregory Mobile Court, Ashville, Ohio. Call 983-2835, 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275, Residence, 474-4982.

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W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

CURTIS W. HIX
Real Estate Broker
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark, 474-4200
Mike Griffith, 474-1050
Joseph A. Whitesed, Jr.
474-5190, Office
228½ N. Court Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

18. Houses for Sale

BRAND NEW
Brick & frame ranch well located on Walnut Creek Pike, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric f.a. furnace FULL BASEMENT, sliders in dining area to patio, central air, attached garage, SHOW ANYTIME, MARY E. PETTIBONE 983-3053.
Speakman Realty
474-2898

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY
Susan L. Dickey Realty
OPEN HOUSES
Sun. 2:30-4:00
679 MOUND ST. Your hostess — Shirley Darst.
ELM GROVE ESTATES — Your host — Ronnie Easter (Rt. No. 188 — Turn right on Bolender-Pontious — Left into Elm Grove Estates).
SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY
SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY
"8% Financing Available"
"Don't overlook the value," of this home, lot of space, style, comfort. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, well cared for, basement, rec. room, garage, fenced yard, corner lot, ideally located. Let us show you this delightful home.
Susan L. Dickey Realty
474-7954
SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY
SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 13
35 Cromley, Ashville, Ohio
2-4 P.M.
Spic-and-span ranch, 3 bedrooms, pretty bath, central air, carpeted throughout, full finished basement, fenced yard, detached 24 x 36 garage. Priced to sell.
Leo Moats 474-2542
Sue E. Spires, Realty
402 East Main St.
474-2567

32. Public Sale

CLEARCREEK TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
ELEVENTH ANNUAL
CONSIGNMENT SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977
AT FIRE HOUSE — STOUTSVILLE, OHIO
TWO (2) AUCTIONEERS
10:30 A.M. — Misc. — 12:30 P.M. — Farm Machinery

Anyone wishing to donate or consign items of any kind such as:
Food; tools; furniture; appliances; machinery; hay; straw; guns; antiques; etc.
Please call one of the following for further information:
Or any member of the Fire Department. Items can be picked up.
Dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department at the Fire House.

Circleville Exchange		Amanda Exchange	
Dick Riffle, Sr.	474-4162	Don Butterbaugh	969-4480
Dick Riffle, Jr.	474-8240	Ralph Martin	969-2187
John Adams	474-6167		
Jerry Wolford	474-7175		
Jim Daft	474-7353		

21. Real Estate

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler
474-2731
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunity

FABRIC SHOP
With party plan program set up and ready to make money. Can be operated from your home with low overhead and high profits. Investment of $2,900 to $3,900 dollars will put you in a one of a kind business in your county.
For info, call or write: Fabricrafts, 7840 Congress Park Drive, Centerville, Ohio 45459, Phone 513-298-8285.

24. Misc. for Sale

COUCH and end table, good condition, puppet stage. Call 983-3061.

HAY for sale. 986-3615.

STORE fixtures, tables, counters, mobile pallets, assorted display units. Inquire at Buckeye Mart.

CARPET, indoor-outdoor, tweeds and prints, $3.25 - $4.75 per sq. yd. Structure shag 100 per cent nylon to $6.75 per sq. yd. First run, no seconds. Call and save. Calton Carpets, 474-2525.

18. Houses for Sale

ASHVILLE
One story — three bedroom carpeted home in Ashville w-central A-C. New 24 x 36 double garage with large loft. Many ways to put this space to valuable use. Full basement has Family room and workshop.
$32,000
Leo Moats, 474-2542
SUE E. SPIRES
REALTY
402 E. Main St. 474-2567

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK run gravel, fill sand, fill dirt. Loading and hauling. Raleigh Spradlin, 474-6722.

SLIGHTLY used Hoover sweepers. $45.00 cash or terms. Call 474-8138.

FIREWOOD, ash, hickory, oak. $50.00 full pickup load delivered. 474-4629.

2 PIECE living room suite, regular $329.95. Sale Price, $188.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

APPROXIMATELY 200 bales alfalfa hay, wire tied. 983-3280.

SEARS best washable 9 x 12 red fringed oval rug. 6 x 9 green oriental style rug, 100 per cent cotton, like new. 1968 Singer Zig-zag in wood cabinet. 474-4914.

HORSE walker for sale. 474-7716.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

EARLY American loveseat, new, orange color. $75.00. 474-8467.

Sewing Machines, SINGER, used school models. A-1 condition with Walnut sewing table. ONLY $61.20 cash or terms available.
PHONE 474-3505
or 474-3403

SWEEPERS, Electrolux, used, in A-1 condition with shampoo sprayer and 5 attachments. ONLY $29.40 cash or terms available.
PHONE 474-3505
or 474-3403

See The
AMANA Line
of Appliance at
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

AUTOMATIC office folding machine. 474-2250 or 474-1235.

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

27. Pets

ENGLISH Retreiver, good hunting dog for sale. 474-8636.

PAT'S Doggie Bontique. Clipping & grooming all breeds. 474-7718, 474-8962.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old, female only. Mother-father registered. Call 655-2438 after 6:30 p.m.

29. Produce - Seeds

Vegetables and flower seeds, onion sets, strawberry plants, fruit trees, peat moss, grape vines, raspberry plants, bulk seeds.
PICKAWAY GARDENS
1 mile south on U.S. 23

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, gilts, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville Ohio 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

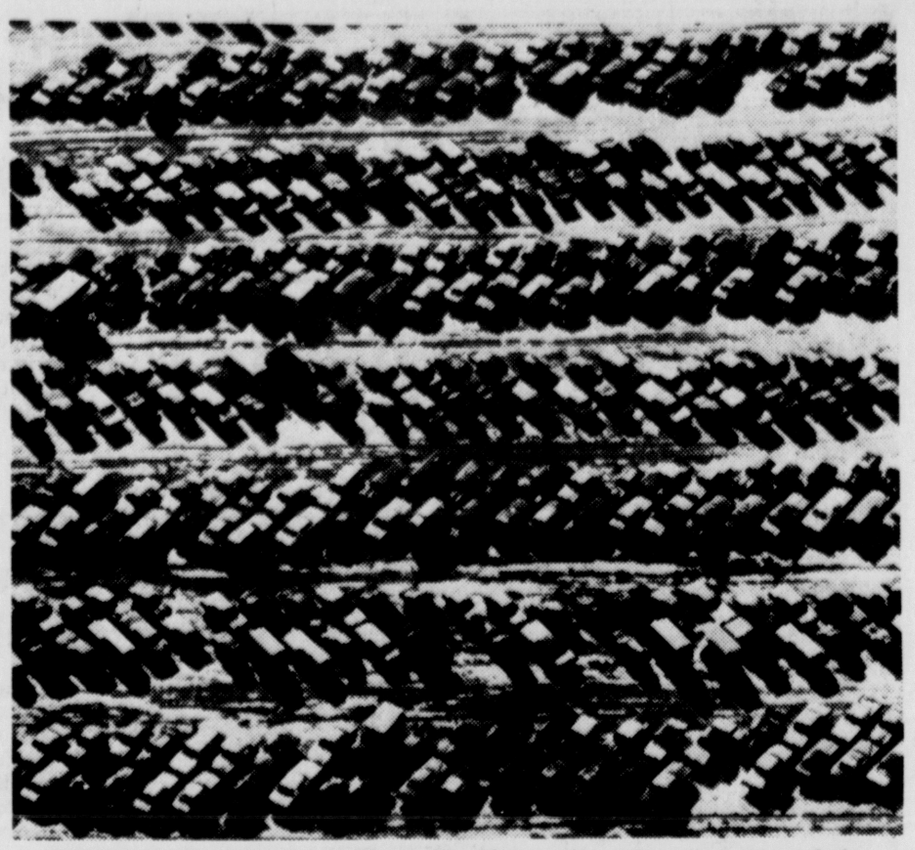
PUREBRED Angus heifers, $175.00 each; Chianina-Brown Swiss bull, 7 months, 800 lbs. 474-4145.

REG. Duroc boars, conditioned for immediate service. Priced for the commercial man. Steve Davis, 474-8035.

REGISTERED quarter horse gelding, sorrel with blaze, shown successfully in 4-H, excellent disposition. $900.00 firm. 474-7716.

31. Poultry - Eggs

FOR sale. Stewing hens, .60 cents each. Phone 983-3409.



HERRINGBONE WEAVE? — No, this isn't a close up view of the herringbone weave — it's an air view of a parking lot in Madison, Wis. It's near a state office building.

ROOF WORK — Charles Mullis looks like he's walking on air as he jumps from roof to roof in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he and a partner are the city's only chimney sweeps.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley MacLaine, who has evolved from being Hollywood's staff pixie to a performer more imaginative than most, has another CBS song-and-dance special arriving Saturday night.

Called "Where Do We Go From here," it's uneven, a bit preachy and not quite up to the level of her two previous CBS opi, "If They Could See Me Now" and the nifty "Gypsy in My Soul."

But this one-hour effort still deserves a look, if only because Miss Mac again displays a refreshing willingness to try the new and not play it safe with routine guest stars, jokes and jabber.

Sure, some stars such as Jimmy Walker, Don Rickles, Orson Welles and Bob Hope briefly appear to emit one-liners, the best being Welles query: "Wouldn't it be grand if a supertanker filled with seawater ran aground and polluted an oil refinery?"

But it's not often you see a variety special that features:

—A laser light accompaniment to dance numbers Miss MacLaine performs at the start and near the end of the hour.

—The odd-tempo approach to an oldie, "Sweet Georgia Brown," by jazz trumpeter Don Ellis' Electric Orchestra, and the deceptively easy-looking way Miss MacLaine and her dancers stay in time with it.

—What she calls "the notorious Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo," a ballet troupe in which boy dancers, some quite tall, don the threads of lady dancers and leap gaily about.

—A series of cartoons by one Sergio Aragones commenting, as does Miss MacLaine, on the disillusionment kids face as they grow up and learn of unemployment, infidelity, war and old age.

For my dough, the Ellis segment — in which the trumpeter disproves the rumor that electronics and jazz don't mix — is one of the best blends of popular music and dance I've seen on the tube in many years.

Alas, some bantering by her about saving cities, enjoying New York and gentle jokes about Fun City — including maybe declaring the burg Disneyland East — are high on relevance, low on humor.

And it does seem odd that she talks so lovingly of New York when her show was taped in Los Angeles.

Alas again, the Trockadero caperings, a put-on of classic ballet, are a drag, generally speaking.

Another woe is the show's canned audience track (CBS says no live patrons were present). The canned audience has a hilarious time, almost as if watching "Gilligan's Island" on speed.

Chicago Opera

CHICAGO (AP) — The Lyric Opera of Chicago has scheduled seven operas for its 1977 season, according to general manager Carol Fox.

The season premiere will be an all-new production of Gaetano Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," with tenor Luciano Pavarotti as Nemorino and bass-baritone Sir Geraint Evans as Dulcamara.

Other offerings include Mozart's "Idomeneo," Britten's "Peter Grimes," Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

12:00
4 Land Of The Lost
4c Wrestling
6 Hot Dog
10 Fat Albert
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
43 Three Stooges
12:30
4 Mugsy
6 Soul Train
10 Gomer Pyle
20 Crop Game
1:00
4 Bobby Vinton
4c Nashville On The Road
10 "The V.I.P.s"
19 "Phantom On Chinatown"
34 "Give My Regards To Broadway"
43 "Man From Outer Space"
1:30
4 NCAA Basketball Pre-Game
4c "Time Limit"
6 Point Of View
2:00
4 NCAA Basketball
6 David Niven's World
2:30
6 Outdoors With Julius Boros
19 "The Creeping Unknown"
43 "Attack Of The Mushroom People"
2:45
34 "The Razor's Edge"
3:00
6 Ara's Sports World
3:30
4c News
6 Pro Bowling
10 Urban League
4:00
4 NCAA Basketball
4c "The Night Of The Grizzly"
10 Golf
19 "Caprice"
43 "Boeing, Boeing"
5:00
6 Wide World Of Sports
10 Sports Spectacular
34 "A Letter To Three Wives"
6:00
4-10 News
4c Dick Van Dyke
19 Star Trek
6:30
4 News
6 News
4c Andy Griffith
10 News
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
4c Emergency One
6 Hee Haw
10 $128,000 Question
19 Space: 1999
34 Firing Line
7:30
10 Dolly
8:00
6 Billy Graham Crusade
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Batman
34 National Geographic
43 "The Brides Of Fu Manchu"
8:30
10 Bob Newhart
19 Batman
9:00
4 "Mean Streets"
4c Pacers vs Bucks
6 Starsky & Hutch
10 All In The Family
19 Music Hall America
34 Hollywood Television Theater
9:30
10 Alice
10:00
6 Dog And Cat
10 Shirley MacLaine
19 Onedin Line
43 Lou Gordon
11:00
4-10 News
6 "In Broad Daylight"
4c "Tarzan And The Jungle Boy"
19 King Of Kensington
11:30
4 Saturday Night
10 "Walk, Don't Run"
19 "The Flesh Eaters"
43 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back
12:00
6 "Sweet, Sweet Rachel"
34 Pleasure At Her Majesty's
12:45
4c "The Astro-Zombies"
1:00
6 ABC News
43 News
4 Emergency
4c Music Hall America

SUNDAY

12:00
4 News Conference 4
4c Bobby Leonard: Basketball
6 Issues And Answers
19 "Tarzan And The Great River"
20 Soundstage
43 High Chaparral
12:30
4 Meet The Press
4c Bob Knight: Basketball
10 The Issue
34 "Twelve O'Clock High"
1:00
4 Bobby Vinton
4c "The Atomic City"
6 America's Black Forum
10 Challenge Of The Sexes
20 Nova
43 "A Hard Day's Night"
1:30
4 NCAA Basketball
6 Aware
1:45
10 Cleveland vs Atlanta
3:00
6 Superteams
19 "The Barrowers"
20 Classic Theater
2:30
4c "Jamaica Run"
3:00
43 "Boeing, Boeing"
3:30
4 NCAA Basketball
6 America Sportsman
34 "Kentucky"
4:00
10 Golf
19 "Cops And Robbers"
20 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:30
4c "North West Mounted Police"
6 Wild World Of Sports
20 Documentary Showcase
5:00
43 Maverick
5:30
4 Grandstand
20 Agronsky At Large
34 German Village
6:00
4 News
6 To Be Announced
10 Hogan's Heroes
19 Jacques Cousteau
20 Sesame Street
43 Wild, Wild West
6:30
4-6 News
10 $25,000 Pyramid
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
4c Championship Fishing
6 Nancy Drew
10 60 Minutes
19 "Toklat"
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
34 Mershon Dance Concert
43 Star Trek
7:30
4 Racers
20 Antiques
8:00
4 Sportsman's Friend
6 "Eleanor And Franklin"
10 Rhoda
20-34 Previn And The Pittsburgh
43 "War Of The Wildcats"
8:30
4c Bill Dance Outdoors
10 Phyllis
9:00
4 Tales Of The Unexpected
4c Black Dimensions
10 Switch
20-34 Masterpiece Theater
19 "Hitler"
9:30
4c Statehouse Report
10:00
4c Brian Bex
10 Delvecchio
20 Childhood
34 Fight Against Slavery
43 Lanigan At Large
10:34
4c News
43 Good Times Rock And Roll
11:00
4-10 News
4c Soul Train
6 FBI
19 Jerry Fallwell
43 Love, American Style
11:15
10 News
11:30
4 "Madigan"
10 Face The Nation
34 Laurel And Hardy
43 News
11:45
43 Lorain Conversation
12:00
4c Disco '76
6 News
10 "Doomwatch"
19 David Susskind
12:30
4c News

MONDAY

4:00
4 Little Rascals
4c Three Stooges
6-19 Mickey Mouse Club
10 "The Errand Boy"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Flintstones
4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One
5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Family Affair
19 Brady Bunch
20-34 Mister Rogers
43 Archies
5:30
6 News
4 Adam 12
4c Brady Bunch
19 Bewitched
20
34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4-6-10 News
4c Dick Van Dyke
19 Andy Griffith
20-34 Zoom
43 Bewitched
6:30
4-10 News
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
19 Odd Couple
20 Vegetable Soup
34 Lilias, Yoga, and You
7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency One
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 My Three Sons
20 Characteristics
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 In Search Of . . .
6 Muppett Show
10 Price Is Right
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Little House on the Prairie
4c To Tell The Truth
6 Captain & Tennille
10 Peanuts
20 Microbes and Men
19 Star Trek
34 Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert
43 NHL Hockey
8:30
4c Cross Wits
10 Busting Loose
9:00
4 "Rafferty And The Highway Hustlers"
4c-19 Merv Griffin
6 Most Wanted
10 Maude
20-34 Pallisers
9:30
10 All's Fair
10:00
6 Feather And Father Gang
10 Andros Targets
20 News
34 Harold Lloyd
10:30
4c Cross Wits
19 News
20 Farm Digest
43 To Be Announced
11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Best Of Groucho
19 Mary Hartman
20 Monty Python's Flying Circus
43 Love, American Style
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c "High Wall"
6 Streets of San Francisco
10 Mary Hartman
19 Best of Groucho
34 Laurel And Hardy
43 "Black Gold"
12:00
10 "Trunk To Cairo"
19 Ironside
12:40
6 Dan August
1:00
4 Tomorrow

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Capitalize on your clear-cut, smart perceptions. Direct your versatility into profitable channels. An all-around good day!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Continue toward your goals even if you have not yet received positive results. An influential friend may lend a helping hand.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You will have access to some unusual gains now if you move with forethought and know-how. Mercury, propitious, stimulates your ingenuity and intuition.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Not a day for forcing issues or deliberately bringing up controversial subjects. Hold your peace for the time being.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): A bit of news received unexpectedly could have a happy impact on your job status; may concern a new responsibility and compensatory gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Your perceptiveness not quite as keen as usual. Care! Be sure to take all factors into account when sizing up unexpected situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Past efforts should be bearing fruit now. Study tendencies and changes that may seem odd, but may hold new advantages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): A better-than-average day — one which encourages your best efforts. Stretch the imagination without overplaying it. Concentrate on new methods, ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Auspicious for just about anything that strengthens the link between men of good will and counteracts indiscretion, hot headedness and intolerance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can coast on your laurels if you do not actually waste time or dissipate talents. The restful day is also useful, indulged with proper purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A fine Uranus aspect encourages your particular know-how, sensitivity to situtions and reasoning powers. These are winners always — but especially now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have strenuous tasks, remain serene.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely intelligent individual, a quick thinker and an idealist, with a flair for the unusual. You have a vivid imagination, a strong will and an outstanding sense of justice. You are one of the world's true humanitarians, and a life of service is almost sure to be in the cards for you. You are creative, too, and could especially succeed in literature, music, painting or interior decoration. Business is not really your forte but if it appeals to you, you COULD make a success of real estate. Birthdate of: Joseph Priestley, Eng. chemist, philosopher; Jack Lait, editor, short-story writer, playwright.

Mailing Of The Green

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Americans pay more heed to St. Patrick's Day than all other peoples of the world, including the Irish. Some 11 million green-tinted cards will go through the U.S. mails to commemorate this March 17, estimates Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, more than three times the population of Ireland, which has three million inhabitants.

Some of the cards will be sent to post offices in St. Patrick, Mo., Ireland, Tex., or Emerald, Wis., for canceling and forwarding. Other favorite St. Patrick's mailing spots are Erin, Ala., Killarney, W. Va., Green City, Mo., and any of the Dublins in Arkansas, California, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas andVirginai.

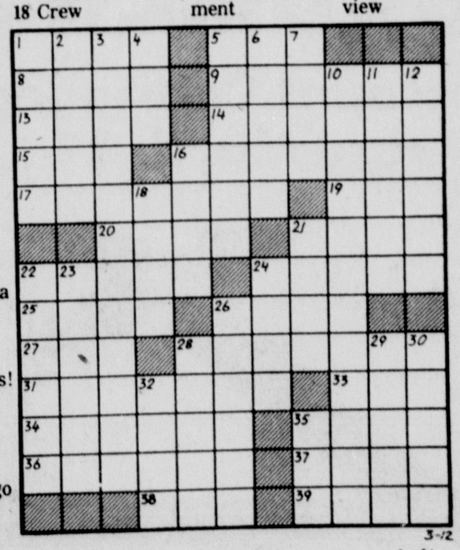
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "Elephant Boy"
5 Toby, e.g.
8 Place for a sand wedge
9 Finally (2 wds.)
13 Checker player's choice
14 Dallas of soap opera
15 Black cuckoo
16 Pittsburgh pro
17 Leopard
19 Vietnamese holiday
20 Have misgivings
21 Noted N.Y. nightclub, for short
22 Secure with rope
24 Greek sylvan deity
25 Astringent
26 Desire
27 New Guinea town
28 Frosty
31 Coupling
33 —whillikers!
34 Box
35 Sonnet
36 Adolescent
37 Meander
38 Give it a go
39 Weedless garden

DOWN
1 Leash
2 Battle setting
3 Harmful force (2 wds.)
4 Prosperous times
5 Subjugate
6 Absolute
7 Merriment
10 Advantageously (4 wds.)
11 Nodding
12 Bad-tempered person
16 "The One-Hoss —"
18 Crew
21 Dramatis personae
22 Nureyev's art
23 Director May
24 Be a stoolie
26 Bottling establishment
28 More sapient
29 Sandpiper
30 Arab country
32 German philosopher
35 Prefix for view

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VHZHFF . . . FX OCP JCT'M WCCY HM MSCPKWA, FM AFMVAS ICAB HZHO CS BMFGYB HSCPTJ HTJ KAGCNAB XSFATJWO WFYA ALASOKCJO AWBA. — SCKASM GHSBCT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: UNFORTUNATELY COURAGE IS ALL TOO OFTEN COMPOSED OF EQUAL PARTS OF BOURBON AND WATER. — DOUGLAS MEADOR

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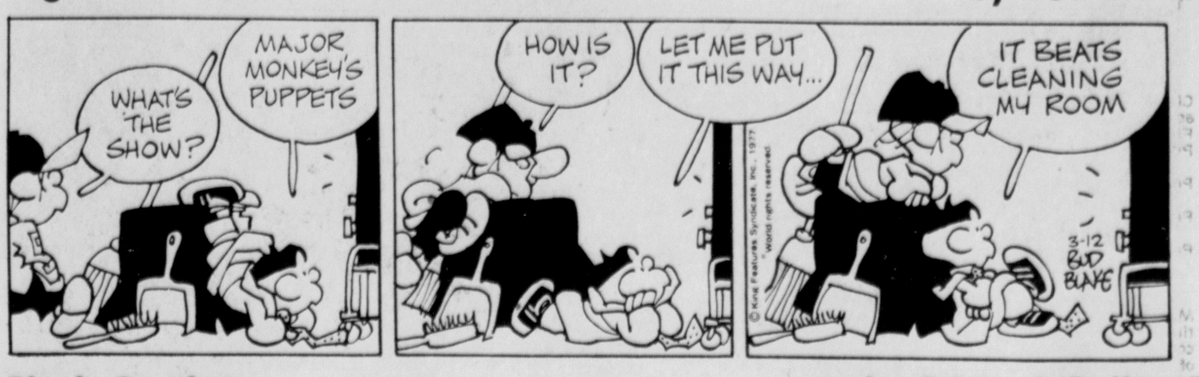
HUBERT

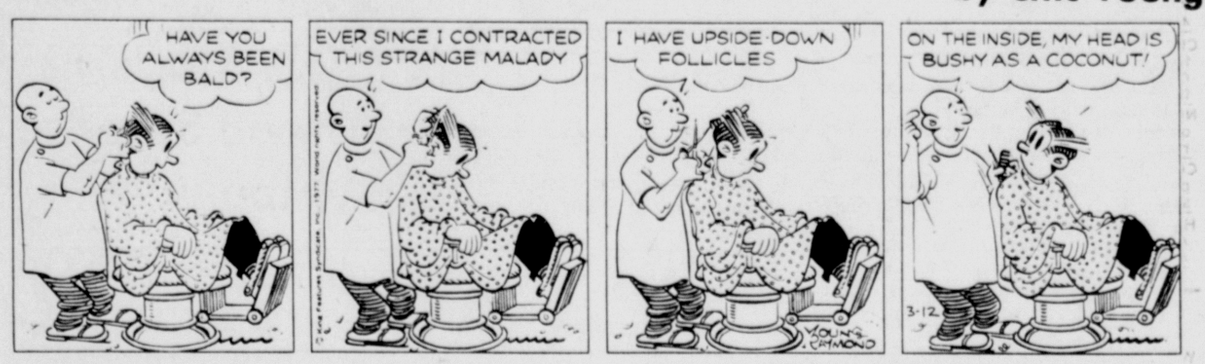
Tiger — by Bud Blake



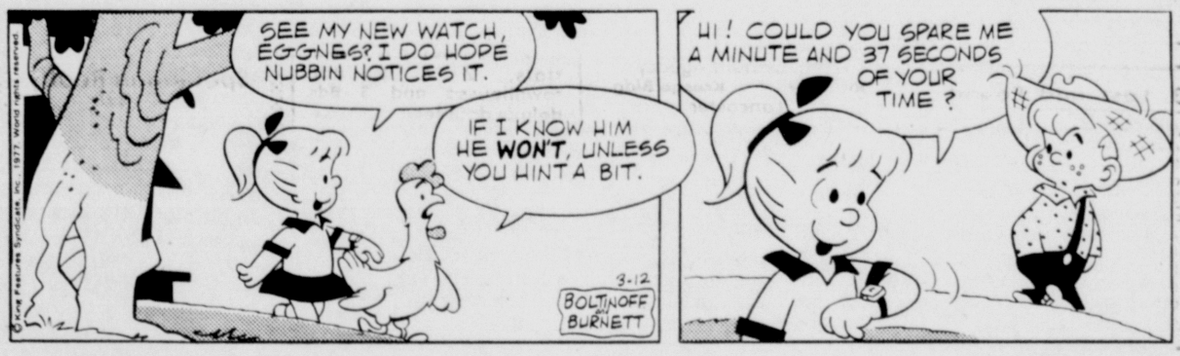
Flash Gordon — by Barry & Fujitani

The Genius — by Oldden

Blondie — by Chic Young



Nubbin — by Boltinoff and Burnett

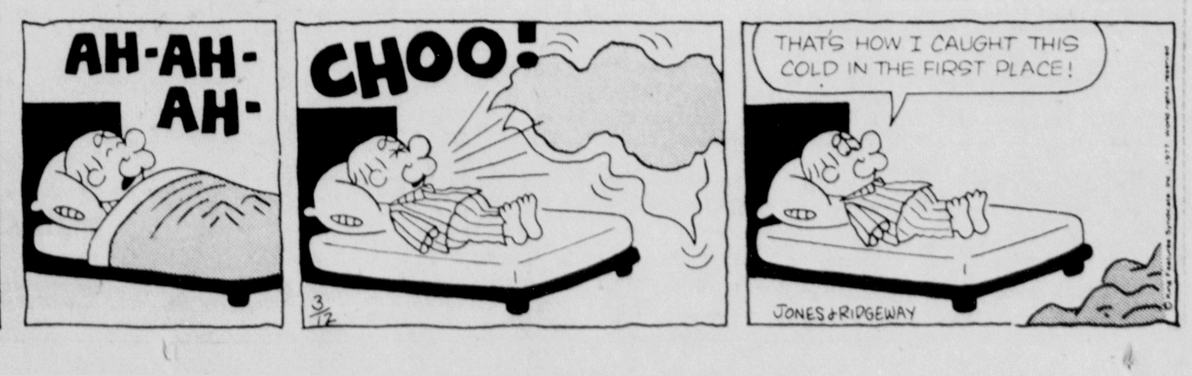


Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones — by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



FIERY INFERNO — Williamsport fire fighters were called to a 6:50 p.m. blaze which destroyed a vacant Hickory Bend Road house owned by Dick Wilson, Route 2. Wilson placed no value on the dwelling, but a well house valued at $350 was also destroyed. County fire units were summoned to nine other fires Friday. All were grass fires, according to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies.

4 Fire Fighters Injured When Pumper Overturns

A 1977 Scioto Twp. Fire Truck making its first emergency run was demolished, and four fire fighters were hurt when a shifting load of water caused the $68,000 vehicle to roll over in a field 2:35 p.m. Friday.

Scioto Twp. Fire Chief Donald G. Thrasher, 48, 9 Front St., Commercial Point, was admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, for treatment of fractured ribs and internal injuries he suffered in the accident.

John H. Kiser, 40, 11 Harsh Alley, Commercial Point, the department's lieutenant, and fire fighters Shane H. Lewis, 15, Belshazzar Road, Commercial Point, and William E. Webber, 18, 11518 Walker Road, Ashville, suffered minor injuries.

The Scioto Twp. units were responding to a call for mutual aid from the Jackson Twp. Fire Department, which was battling a 2:26 p.m. barn and grass fire near the Sunset Hills Trailer Park.

Jackson Twp. squadsmen, also rushing to the scene of the fire, discovered the accident moments after it occurred on Route 762, 220 feet southeast of the Morgan Road intersection.

Chief Thrasher was pinned in the wreckage of the cab for about 10 minutes.

The four fire fighters were given emergency treatment at the nearby Orient State Institute Hospital on authorization by OSI superintendent Dr. A. Z. Soforenko. They were later treated at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Pickaway County Deputy Steriff Danny A. Dewey said Chief Thrasher was driving the pumper truck northwest on Route 762 and was in the process of negotiating a sloping, downhill curve when the truck slipped off the road onto the gravel berm.

The pumper returned to the paved surface, but went left of center when 1,000 gallons of water in the storage tanks apparently shifted.

Chief Thrasher regained control of the vehicle, but the water load shifted to the right and apparently caused the vehicle to leave the right side of the road.

It traveled through a small ditch, crashed into a fence, and rolled over in a field, coming to a stop on its wheels.

The Scioto Twp. Fire Department purchased the vehicle in late January, according to deputies.

Deputies say five other people were hurt in three auto accidents Friday night and Saturday morning.

Brad Reid, 17, 19224 London Road, and James R. Hamman, 17, Route 2, Williamsport, were injured in a 12:04 a.m. Saturday accident that demolished their car.

Reid, driver of the vehicle, was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment of lacerations and a neck injury. Hamman was treated for lacerations and later released.

According to auxiliary Deputy Norm McClelland, Reid was driving east on Route 22, eight-tenths of a mile west of the Route 104 intersection, when his car went left of center for 104 feet.

The car continued 96 feet across the road and drove 186 feet down a ditch before rolling over twice.

The vehicle destroyed 60 feet of fence before striking and breaking off a General Telephone Company pole.

Reid was charged with driving left of center.

Two people were injured 7:10 p.m. Friday when a church bus from Hempstead, New York, collided with a passenger car on Route 23 at the entrance to the Wacker Shopping Center.

Passengers in the car, Willotta J. Haddox, 13, Columbus, suffered a dislocated shoulder, and Marion D. Haddox, 11, Columbus, suffered a back injury. They were treated at Berger Hospital.

According to the report of Deputy Sheriff Jim Fite, Billie J. Nichols, 42, Portsmouth, was driving south on Route 23 and was being followed by the bus, which was driven by Bobby Singleton, 49, of Hempstead.

As Nichols slowed his car in traffic, Singleton apparently attempted to pull left into the passing lane. However, his path was blocked by another car and the bus struck the car in the rear.

There were 45 passengers on the bus, which is owned by the South Hempstead Baptist Church.

A Chillicothe girl was injured in a 4:05 a.m. Saturday accident on the W. Main St. ramp to Route 23 South.

Melanie R. Williams, 17, Chillicothe, suffered a laceration to her lower lip and nose and was treated at Berger Hospital, according to Deputy Sheriff J. Phillip Brown.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Earl Scott Jr., 24, Chillicothe. Another passenger was Victoria Morgan, 18, Chillicothe.

According to Deputy Brown, Scott was driving on the ramp when his car skidded on gravel. The vehicle struck a guard rail and traveled 200 feet on top the rail.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Friday

DowCh	38	+ ½
Dresser	38¾	+1
duPont	130¾	+ ⅜
Ford M	57⅝	— ⅛
Gen Dynam	56¾	+ ½
Gen El	51⅜	+ ¼
Gn Food	31½	+ ⅛
Gn Mot	71⅛	— ¼
G Tel El	29⅜	— ⅛
GaPacif	31¾	— ⅝
Goodyr	20½	— ⅜
Gillette	26⅜	— ⅛
Goodrh	28¼	+ ⅜
Greyh	14⅜	— ¼

SALES 18.230.000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybns
NE Ohio	2.39	2.27	1.76	7.80
NW Ohio	2.44	2.28	1.75	7.87
C Ohio	2.51	2.32	1.85	7.89
W Centrl	2.53	2.39	1.75	7.93
SW Ohio	2.50	2.36	1.75	7.92
Trend	U	U	U	L

Trend: SH-sharply higher; Hhigher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Libby Stonerock, Mt. Sterling
Bradley L. Reid, 19284 London Road
Mary G. Duvall, 1487 S. Washington St.
Clarence C. Conaway, Ashville
Dee Anne Clark, Williamsport

DISMISSALS

Theresa Bush, 421 N. Scioto St.
William Bush, 421 N. Scioto St.
Elizabeth Stevenson, Route 2
Avis Sark, Ashville
Sandra Singleton, Ashville
Doris Smith, 123 Caroline Ct.
Mrs. Raymona Tomlinson, 6770 Tarlton Road

Public Meetings

TUESDAY

Scioto Twp. Trustees, 8 p.m., at township house in Commercial Point.

Mainly About People

Karen Sue Giffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giffin, 376 E. Walnut St., is a patient at Children's Hospital, Columbus, room 507A.

Mr. Paul Rayburn, Stoutsville, has been discharged from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Robert Hoover, 408 E. Franklin St., is currently a surgical patient in room 9014, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Two Grand Thefts Reported

The Circleville Police Department filed two reports of grand theft Friday.

Police Ptl. K.C. Graul was dispatched to the Rick Thompson residence at 1025 S. Pickaway St. at 9:15 p.m. Thompson told the officer that when he went to his car, he found that it had been entered. Taken was a winter coat, an eight track tape player, four speakers, and 15 eight track tapes.

Dudley Thomas Sr. told police that he left his workshop at 338 Long St. for approximately 15 minutes Friday evening, and when he returned, he found that several items had been taken.

Included in the missing items were a Black and Decker circular saw, five radios, and three car tires.

Deaths

MR. RICHARD HURLEY

Mr. Richard Hurley, 49, of 434 Canyon Drive, Columbus, died Thursday evening from an apparent heart attack.

He was the son of William and Bessie Shook Hurley.

Survivors include his widow, Ethel K. Hurley, sons Brent, and Kevin; daughters Pamela and Irene, all of the residence; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Ollam, of Columbus.

Funeral service will be held 10 a.m., Monday in the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Weir-Arend Funeral Home, 4221 N. High St., Columbus, from 7-9 Saturday and 2-4 and 7-9 Sunday.

MR. TRAVIS (T.J.) ROSE

Mr. Travis (T.J.) Rose, 75, Of 377 Weldon Ave., died 7 a.m., Friday at his residence.

Born September 6, 1901, in Kentucky, he was the son of Ellis and Laura Hammonds Rose.

Survivors include two sons, Danny, of Circleville, and Bobby Joe, of Knoxville, Tennessee; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Pace, of Knoxville, Tennessee; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Riley, of Circleville, and George, of Laurelville; three sisters, Mrs. Cordie Durham, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Minnie Carnes, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Julie Parker, of Circleville.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday in the Wellman Funeral Home, with Donald Cline, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

New Citizens

STONEROCK TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock, (Libby Immell), Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 5-pound 14-ounce son born 2:07 a.m., and a 5-pound, 2-ounce daughter born 2:15 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Etha Mae Wolford To Be On Cable TV

Mrs. Etha Mae Wolfford, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be guest on the Cable Christian TV Channel 5 at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

She'll be describing the many areas of the community and family life which Red Cross touches.

This 'N That

Revival going on People's Faith Chapel tonite, 7:30 p.m. 1 mile Route 56 east.

—ad.

Local Students Attend Science Symposium

The 1977 Jerry Acker Junior Science and Humanities Symposium was held this year at the Lincoln Lodge in Columbus. Five Logan Elm students attended this year. Kevin Driesbach, who attended last year and returned this year as a student board member, Kim Strous, Tina Woods, Dennis Johnston, and Anita Dean who was elected to next years board. A Teays Valley student, Gene List also attended.

This years winner was Paul Cahill from Akron East High School. Although only 18 years old, Cahill developed a system of tracking the orbit of a satellite that will soon be put on the University of Akron's IBM 370-158 computer system so that it will be available to any scientist in the country. Cahill will be competing in the National Symposium at West Point with a chance to go to the International Science Fortnight in London England.

These students were sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis, the Saltcreek Town and Country Club, and Ned Strous bulldozing and hauling and the Ashville Kiwanis.

Municipal Court News

Marion L. Allen, 47, Route 2, Williamsport, speed 55 miles per hour in 35 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Mark C. Singleton, 19, 32 School St., Ashville, left of center, $27 fine and costs.

Ronald E. Henry, 24, Route 1, Ashville, speed 71 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Dorothy Shope, 57 Evergreen Drive, disorderly conduct, $15 fine suspended, $12 costs.

Lloyd E. Monoskie, 25, Route 1, Lockbourne, speed 65 miles per hour in 55 zone, $15 fine, $10 suspended, $12 costs.

Dana L. Weaver, 18, 4800 Duvall Road, Ashville, permitting other person to operate motor vehicle with the knowledge that driver had no operator's license, $27 fine and costs.

Robert E. Dawson, 18, Derby, unsafe vehicle, $27 fine and costs.

Marion L. Allen, 46, Route 2, Williamsport, speed 55 miles per hour in 35 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Howard P. Payne, 25, Atlanta, speed 70 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

William J. Otis Jr., 20, Route 1, Orient, operating motor vehicle with no operator's license, case dismissed on request of arresting officer.

Michael N. Smith, 29, 2822 Pine Drive, speed 68 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Herman L. Roller Jr., 22, 5857 Main St., Orient, left of center, $22 fine and costs.

Earlene Johnson, 35, 29160 Logan Elm Road, speed 70 miles per hour in 55 zone, 027 fine and costs.

Robert Davis, 220 N. Pickaway St., disorderly conduct $27 fine and costs.

Jeffrey Speakman, 16070 U.S. 23, Ashville, criminal tresspassing, 30 days in jail, $112 fine and costs.

George John Hurley, Lockbourne, disorderly conduct, $27 fine and costs.

Carl A. Dummitt, Route 2, resisting arrest, $100 fine suspended, $12 costs, 30 days in jail, suspended; disorderly conduct, $112 fine and costs, 15 days in jail, six months probation.

Steven J. Clapper, 22, 1655 N. Court St., Apt. 2, speed 68 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Jeff L. Karshner, 2809 22 west, speed 65 miles per hour in 50 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Thomas J. Palm, 27, 146 Villa Drive, speed 54 miles per hour in 35 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Richard A. Canterbury, 35, Route 1, Lockbourne, stop sign violation, $27 fine and costs.

Elliott L. Hawkes, 39, Route 1, Williamsport, speed 69 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Myrna J. Siniff, 46, 385 Sunnyview Drive, speed 73 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Roberta A. Wyllie, 27, Route 5, speed 69 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Charles W. Hollenback, 47, 232 Scioto St., Ashville, speed 69 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Scott D. Marshall, 22, Route 1, Stoutsville, speed 69 miles per hour in 55 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Karen Sue Heise, 21, 706 Clinton St., failure to yield, $27 fine and costs.

Ralph Stir Jr., 46, 758 Marcy Road, Ashville, operating unsafe motor vehicle.

Richard Cordle, 25, Route 2, speed 41 miles per hour in 35 zone, $27 fine and costs.

Alan E. Welch, 26, Kingston, speed 60 miles per hour in 50 zone, $22 fine and costs.

Peggy L. Blevens, 30, Route 3, leaving the scene of an accident $37 fine and costs, license suspended for 30 days.

Contested Cases

Joanne Parikakis, 349 E. Franklin St., disorderly conduct, $25 fine and costs; resisting arrest, $112 fine and costs, 30 days in jail, suspended, one year probation; assault, guilty, no sentence.

Violet Mae Lagore, Route 2, Ashville, passing bad check, not guilty.

Peggy L. Davis Blevens, Route 3, grand theft, bound to common pleas court on recognizance bond.

Court News

Money Suits Granted

The Savings Bank vs Michael C. Alkire and others; plaintiff granted judgement against defendants in the total amount of $28,819.68.

Walter Rase vs Jerry Reynolds and others; plaintiff granted judgement against defendants in the total amount of $1,551.46.

Judgements Dismissed

Differences between Dr. Paul Teegarden vs Thomas Boyer Jr. settled and money suit is dismissed.

Differences between Charles R. Bloss and Douglas McClelland and others settled and money suit is dismissed.

Differences between Cynthia Joan Bennington and Darwin Daniel Bennington settled and divorce action is dismissed.

Divorces Granted

Rose Marie Klinger vs Donald R. Klinger; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and granted custody of couple's two minor children.

Edith Marie Young vs Carl Raymond Young; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence and granted custody of couple's four minor children

John Billchak vs Vicki Bilchak; plaintiff granted divorce from wife on grounds of gross neglect of duty; defendant granted custody of couple's minor child.

Arrests

OSP

Richard A. Serters, 24, Columbus, reckless operation.

Webster A. Depew, 57, Columbus, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

POLICE

Reynold L. LaGore, 23, Route 1, driving across grade crossings.

Ralph R. Gloyd, 20, Ashville, no muffler.

Lloyd Chaffin, 25, 122 W. Mill St., no muffler.

George E. Watson, 29, 127 W. Union St., failure to wear protective lenses.

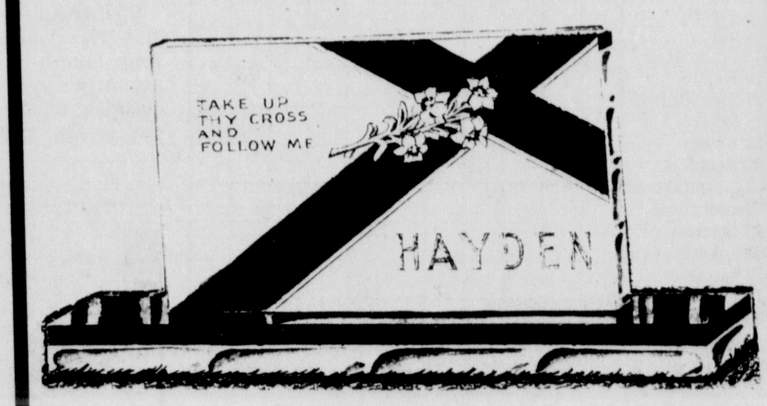
Mike McCain, 27, 1302 S. Pickaway St., warrant for bad checks.

LE Boosters Schedule Meeting

Logan Elm Booster Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the high school library.

15% OFF ON ALL MONUMENTS

Discount Continued Thru March 31



COME SEE OUR DISPLAY
1455 N. COURT ST.
WELLMAN FUNERAL HOME